

War objector becomes hero

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — Fate plays strange tricks on Jonathan M. Spicer. He became a Marine yet he hated war and refused to kill. He received the jeers of fellow Marines, then became a hero. He was counted clinically dead, yet he lives today.

He was clinically dead, field doctors said, but when he was hit while helping wounded Leathernecks he was just 100 yards from Khe Sanh's main aid station. There, doctors fought to save his life with open heart surgery in a badly lighted, underground bunker.

Pvt. Spicer, 19, of Miami, Fla., the son of a Methodist minister, once was an outcast at this base manned by tough Marines in South Vietnam's northwest corner. Because of his feelings about war and killing he was assigned to the team of medical corpsmen. In that job he became a hero.

Repeatedly he shielded fallen men with his own body when enemy fire came in.

"What no one realized was that he was thoroughly unselfish and wouldn't hesitate to put himself in danger," said Lt. Edward Feldman, a medical officer from Forest Hills, N.Y.

Spicer got hit in a situation he didn't have to be in. Men were having trouble loading wounded onto a medical evacuation helicopter because of enemy shelling.

Spicer saw it but an officer called to him from a bunker: "Get the hell back in here." Nevertheless, the young private turned and ran to the helicopter. He arrived just as a shell burst among the wounded men and the litter bearers. Spicer was hit in the heart, face and legs.

In the medical bunker, Lt. John Magilligan of Brooklyn, N.Y., his fatigues, flak jacket and helmet already stained with the blood of other casualties, began to work on Spicer.

"He died real fast," said Magilligan. "His heart stopped. So did his breathing."

Nevertheless he cut open Spicer's chest.

Dr. Joseph W. Wolfe of Rutledge, Tenn., forced a plastic tube down the throat and began pumping oxygen into Spicer's lungs.

Magilligan had helped in a similar operation at a rear area hospital in November. He suspected that the piece of shrapnel had penetrated Spicer's heart, which then pumped blood into its surrounding membrane sac until so much pressure built up outside the heart it stopped the organ.

Magilligan opened the membrane, called the pericardium, and let it drain, dropping pressure on the heart.

As he began giving massive transfusions of new blood, Dr. James O. Finnegan of Philadelphia, Pa., moved to the stretcher which served as an operating table, reached into the opening of Spicer's chest and began massaging the heart.

The heart began to beat again.

Rhodesia hangs two more blacks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Two black Africans convicted of the political murder of another black were hanged Monday by Rhodesia's white minority government. Britain immediately ruled out any further negotiations with its breakaway colony.

Francis Chiresa and Taka Jeremiah went to the gallows after a special meeting of Prime Minister Ian Smith's Cabinet decided Sunday that "the law must take its course."

Three other blacks convicted of murder had been hanged in Salisbury last week in defiance of a reprieve by Queen Elizabeth II.

The action was condemned by Britain, the United States, other nations around the world and two committees of the United Nations, and Pope Paul VI appealed for clemency for the more than 100 blacks under death sentence in the territory.

The latest executions heightened pressure on British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government to act against Rhodesia.

Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson told a stormy session of Parliament: "There can be no question of resuming contacts with the illegal regime," but he added that the Wilson cabinet still is considering what steps to take.

Wilson last week had reiterated that Britain would not use force against Rhodesia. There were reports, however, that tougher economic sanctions — including a cessation of postal and telecommunications services — were being considered against Rhodesia.

Thomson indicated that the U.N. Security Council might soon take up the situation. But Foreign Office sources said the government has no intention of yielding its primary responsibility for the territory.

At the United Nations, Secre-

tary-General U. Thant denounced the new hangings as "illegal and savage acts" carried out "in defiance of world public opinion."

U.N. members contend that the Smith regime holds power in Rhodesia illegally and therefore lacks the legal authority to conduct executions.

Chiresa and Jeremiah were sentenced to death three years ago for the slaying of a tribal subchief. They were charged with serving as executioners for an African nationalist party and shooting the subchief as he lay asleep in his bed.

At the Sunday meeting, the Smith Cabinet granted clemency to nine other blacks who had been sentenced to die prior to the declaration of independence in 1965. The cases of four additional Africans, who had been scheduled for execution with Chiresa and Jeremiah, are still under review, an official announcement said.

Evers faces primary run-off

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Civil rights leader Charles Evers will make the strongest Negro bid for a Mississippi congressional seat since Reconstruction Tuesday in his runoff against white candidate Charles Griffin.

Although the 45-year-old Evers led in the voting Feb. 27, observers gave him no chance in the runoff battle for the seat vacant since John Bell Williams resigned in January to become governor.

Evers, on leave as state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, got 33,706 votes in the first round.

Senate passes CR bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the House Monday a greatly expanded civil rights bill.

As amended in the Senate, the measure includes open-housing provisions designed to knock down racial barriers in the sale or rental of four-fifths of the nation's housing; antiriot provisions; extended constitutional guarantees for American Indians; and federal protection for civil rights workers.

The vote on final passage, after almost two months of wrangling, was 71 to 20.

House Democratic leaders said they hope to bring the Senate measure directly to the floor for a vote, bypassing a Senate-House conference committee which could become bogged down in another stalemate.

If the House accepts the Senate version the bill could be sent to President Johnson for final action.

The House passed a civil rights bill last August and a more limited housing measure in 1966.

The basic provision of the Senate's open-housing section would make it unlawful to refuse to sell or rent a dwelling, after a bona fide offer, "to any person because of race, color, religion, or national origin."

Beginning in 1970, the prohibition against discrimination would cover virtually all housing units with two exceptions:

1. Owner-occupied, single-family dwellings sold or rented without the aid of a real estate broker or agent. The exemption would be forfeited if the owner engaged in discriminatory advertising of his property, such as putting a "Whites Only" sign on his lawn.

2. The use of attorneys, escrow agents, title companies or other professional assistance necessary to perfect or transfer title would be permitted.

Boarding houses or other dwellings with not more than four family units, one of which is occupied by the owner.

Exemptions also are provided for religious organizations and private clubs that provide rooms for members on a non-commercial basis.

And single-family dwellings may be exempted even if not occupied by the owner if he does not own more than three homes and does not sell more than one of them in a two-year period.

If the bill becomes law, the ban on discrimination will apply immediately to federally owned and operated housing and also to housing—other than owner-occupied, single-family dwellings—financed with government-insured loans.

Copper men delay vote on wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Copper strike leaders postponed action Monday on a \$1.07-an-hour contract increase offer from Phelps Dodge Corp. They instructed negotiators to return to White House talks and seek simultaneous contract expiration dates at all Phelps Dodge operations.

A resolution adopted by several hundred officials of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union said the Phelps Dodge offer, applying to only some of the company's operations, was "neither accepted nor rejected at this time."

The union leaders said they would recess their meeting until 7 p.m. EST today.

The Steelworkers Union is the largest of 26 unions bargaining with four major copper companies in White House sponsored negotiations aimed at ending an eight-month copper industry strike.

President Johnson called the negotiators to the White House last Monday and warned them the long strike was threatening American prosperity, weakening the U.S. dollar in foreign trade and posing a danger to the flow of war supplies for Vietnam.



Two adversaries, Sen. William Fulbright, left, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, adjust their glasses Monday while Rusk was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. (UPI Telephoto)

Polish students stage Warsaw 'freedom' march

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Students shouting "Freedom!" and "Democracy!" marched on Communist party headquarters in Warsaw on Monday and battled police for more than seven hours in the worst rioting in Poland in 11 years.

Student taunts of "Gestapo, Gestapo" rang out repeatedly as several thousand demonstrators clashed with truncheon-wielding police in running battles on downtown streets. The Gestapo was the dread secret police in Nazi Germany.

The unrest, which flared into weekend riots, had smoldered since early in January when censors construed lines in a play as anti-Soviet.

Communist party members and workers watched from the windows of the gray, forbidding headquarters building as the riot surged below.

Tear gas cylinders soared through the air and often were tossed back at the police. Rocks, sticks, bottles and bricks were sent flying toward the police ringing the building.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Poland's Roman Catholic primate and long an opponent of the Communist regime, cancelled a sermon at St. Ann's church near the university because of the violence outside the church doors.

The faithful were told the cardinal would not speak, to "avoid worsening the situation."

The disorders were the worst since 1957 when protests over the closing of a student magazine erupted into three days of disturbances.

Packed streetcars and buses were brought to a halt by the action. The acid blue smoke from the tear gas filled the jammed intersection where the building is located. The scene resembled a battlefield.

Women screamed insults at police clubbing youths with truncheons. Other passers-by rubbed eyes made red by the tear gas.

It was the third outbreak of violence in Warsaw since student demonstrations began last Friday at the downtown campus of Warsaw University. On Saturday, police and youths clashed again near the Polytechnic University.

As on Saturday, the harsh police measures appeared to have been set off by rock-throwing youths.

Friday's violence began after a protest against expulsion of two Warsaw University students on the ground they took part in a demonstration Jan. 1 protesting forced closure of a popular play which had some lines

Democrats hit dope report

HARRISBURG (AP) — Two Democratic lawmakers called a "whitewash" Monday the attorney general's private investigation of state narcotics agents who reportedly complained about enforcement policy.

Reps. Milton Berkes and James J. A. Gallagher, both of Bucks County, repeated an earlier call for public hearings.

Battle with doves doesn't materialize

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sen. J. W. Fulbright exchanged firm, unchanged and opposing views in public confrontation on the Vietnam war Monday—and Rusk reported President Johnson has reached no new decisions on his course in that conflict.

The setting was nationally televised and broadcast session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which is chaired by the Arkansas Democrat and includes several other vigorously dovish senators.

It came against a background of recently published reports that the administration may add as many as 200,000 troops to the half-million-man force already in Vietnam. Much of Monday's dialogue turned on this possibility—and the role Congress might play in any massive escalation.

Rusk said what he has said before: The United States is "prepared to negotiate today without any conditions whatever." And the State Department said later this represents no change in policy.

Chairman Fulbright said what he has said before: U.S. policies in Vietnam "have had and will have effects both abroad and at home that are nothing short of disastrous."

Fulbright demanded that the administration consult Congress before announcing any further escalation of the war.

Rusk replied that President Johnson told him "after church yesterday" that "he had come to no fresh conclusions" about the next U.S. step in Vietnam.

As far as letting Congress in on the planning stage, Rusk told Fulbright the President "has tried to keep in touch... there has been substantial testimony" before congressional committees.

"Not on the escalation of the war," retorted Fulbright: "If there was consultation, it was of the most casual kind."

Then, referring to an outburst of senatorial debate last week on the seemingly diminishing Senate role in war planning, the Arkansas Democrat said slowly and emphatically:

"I would submit it, Mr. Secretary, for your most careful consideration."

But with the exception of opening statements by Rusk and Fulbright, the anticipated clash between Rusk and the Senate's most prominent war critic failed to materialize in the morning hours of the hearing. After 2 1/2 hours, Rusk pleaded that the glaring television lights in the packed Senate Caucus Room were beginning to tell on him.

Fulbright—who had allowed other committee members to begin the grilling of Rusk—obliged with a 2-hour recess.

The hearing was ostensibly to debate foreign aid. But although Administrator William S. Gaud of the Agency for International Development sat at Rusk's side, there was little doubt that the main order of business would be.

Fulbright set that straight at the outset, welcoming Rusk with the observation that "it is not possible to talk about foreign aid, or indeed any problem of this country's foreign relations, without discussing the war in Vietnam..."

The soft-spoken Fulbright assured Rusk of the committee's regard for him personally but then said:

"I am sure you would not want us to remain mute, given our misgivings, doubts and fears. Silent and acquiescent or obsequious legislatures are not symbols of democracy but of totalitarianism."

Eighteen of the 19 Foreign Relations Committee members were grouped about the massive committee table. The only absentee was Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who is winding up his New Hampshire primary campaign as an antiwar candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Rusk made the committee and his spectators wait through a sedate, deliberate reading of nine pages of prepared testimony on foreign aid—despite Fulbright's invitation to have it placed in the record or "give us a brief summary of it."

He and Rusk agreed on what the secretary described as "the central problem before the human race—how to organize peace in the world."

But they were far apart on how to attain that peace.

Teachers pay bill introduced

HARRISBURG (AP) — House Republican leaders brought to the floor Monday night a bill proposing a \$500 across-the-board increase for Pennsylvania classroom teachers in the 1968-69 school year.

The cost of the measure was fixed at \$52.7 million.

The measure was introduced by the Republican leadership late Monday and was released to the floor minutes later by the GOP-controlled House Basic Education Committee.

The measure, designed to ease pressure by militant teachers for higher pay, would:

— Increase the minimum starting salary from \$4,500 to \$5,400 in the new school year. This cost would be paid entirely by the state.

— Increase beginning the 1969-70 school year the minimum starting salary from \$5,400 to \$6,000. This undetermined cost would be shared by the state and local school districts and require a new state subsidy measure to be enacted by either the 1968 or 1969 General Assembly.

Rep. Donald W. Fox, R-Lawrence, chairman of the Education committee, was the prime sponsor.

The measure's initial impact was designed to appease the state's angry 90,000 classroom teachers who demonstrated a week ago on the Capitol steps in demand of higher salaries.

It left open the question of ultimate cost inherent in a \$6,000 minimum salary. If the state should fail this year or next to increase its subsidies to school districts, that burden would have to be shouldered by the districts.

"We feel we can provide this money (for the \$500 increase) by reallocating funds within Gov. Shafer's budget," Fox said.

"We realize this bill will have an impact in the future. We intend to do a complete study of the subsidy system to assist the districts in meeting these demands in subsequent years."

Republican Floor Leader Lee A. Donaldson Jr., R-Allentown, immediately scheduled the measure for a vote Wednesday, despite Democratic complaints he was moving too fast on such a complicated matter.

Florida teachers end strike

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The statewide Florida teachers strike ended Monday but in many counties local teacher groups refused to return to class unless school boards rehired all of those who walked out.

The Florida Education Association, the teachers' spokesman, said about 9,000 teachers still were out of school. There are 60,000 teachers in the state's public schools and, at the height of the strike, more than 26,000 stayed away from classes.

The president of the Florida Education Association, Dexter Hagman, said striking teachers were holding out in about 40 counties. In almost all, Hagman said, the trouble was refusal of school boards to rehired principals and administrators who joined the teachers in their walkout.

The strike began Feb. 16 when teachers rejected as insufficient a \$25.4 million school spending bill passed by a special session of the legislature. Settlement came after the bill became law.

Information please

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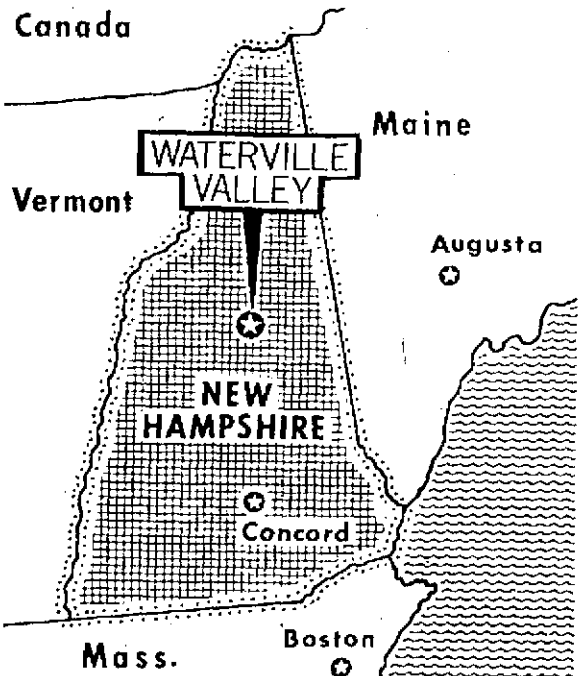
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Weather

Local Forecast: Increasing cloudiness and colder today with the high 32 to 38, and snow likely tonight. The sun rises 6:17 a.m. and sets at 6:14 p.m. (See complete weather pattern on page 8.)

Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 835.20
Close: 843.09
Change: up 7.80
Friday's Volume: 7.41 million
Monday's Volume: 9.52 million



The 31 registered voters of Waterville Valley, N.H., gathered in a one-story city hall Monday to cast first votes at one minute past midnight Tuesday in the nation's kickoff presidential primary of 1968. This UPI Newsmap spots the tiny White Mountain ski hamlet. (UPI Telephoto)

Waterfowl areas planned in Pike

MILFORD — Waterfowl areas will be created in Pike County with funds from the \$500 million conservation and reclamation bond issue which was approved

Union Lenten services continue

NEWFOUNDLAND — Union Lenten services are continuing in the area with the Moravian and Methodist churches joining together each Wednesday night.

The March 13 service is at Newfoundland Moravian Church, with the host pastor, the Rev. Franklin C. Jones, II, speaking, and the Rev. David W. Flude, Methodist minister, in charge of the service.

On March 20, the service will be moved to the South Sterling Methodist Church, with Mr. Flude as speaker and Mr. Jones leading. On March 27, Hemlock Grove Methodist Church will be the setting, and on April 3, the services will return to Newfoundland Moravian. In the last three of these services, Mr. Flude will speak and Mr. Jones will conduct the service.

Eshback appointed to task force

HARRISBURG — Rep. J. Russell Eshback of Bushkill Saturday was named to the task force on Tax Exemption Laws. Kenneth B. Lee, Speaker of the House of Representatives, made the announcement of Eshback's appointment to the special group.

Joining Eshback on the Task Force on Tax Exemption Laws are Assemblymen George Haudenschild, G. Sieber, P. Harcourt, Marvin Weidner, Eugene S. Rutherford and Percy G. Poor.

Eshback, a 10-year veteran of the House of Representatives, is chairman of the Recreation and Tourism Committee and a member of the Agriculture and Dairy Industries, Appropriations, Public Utilities and Townships Committees.

Eshback is campaigning for re-election and is basing his theme on "seniority in the House." He is ranked 11th in seniority in the 206-member House of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Lehigh fund drive starts

SAYLORSBURG — Jerome Barney, Saylorburg, R.D. 1, will be class agent for the Class of 1933, during Lehigh University's Annual Giving Fund drive.

The Class Agent Campaign will be launched Tuesday night and will seek support from Lehigh alumni representing every class from 1890 through 1967. This phase will continue until June 30 during which period the class agents will contact classmates throughout the nation.

Increased financial aid to students and enlarged budgets for special academic programs will share in the \$750,000 Annual Giving objective.

VFW changes meeting date

STROUDSBURG — Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars in Stroudsburg had rescheduled its meeting night due to certain officers being in Washington, D.C. on VFW business.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, March 19, instead of tonight.

Corps reorganizes

STROUDSBURG — The Keystone Grenadiers Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a reorganizational meeting and election of officers on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Thomas P. Lambert Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

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by voters last May. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer over the weekend announced the creation of the waterfowl areas in Pike County over the weekend. The waterfowl areas will be financed from \$27 million which Gov. Shafer allocated to launch the first portion of the 10 year program.

The program calls for the development of recreational areas, mine drainage and local sewage treatment plants. A fishing lake in Northampton County was also among the recreational areas which will be created.

Among other projects approved were 12 state parks, the land for which was acquired through an earlier \$70 million bond issue, known as Project 20.

The 12 new state parks were identified as Tankhannock Creek, Lackawanna County; Little Buffalo Creek, Perry; Locust Lake, Schuylkill; Ohioville, Fayette and Somerset; Nolde Estate, Berks; Tyle Estate, Bucks; Catorus Creek, York.

Ridley Creek, Delaware; Canoe Creek, Blair; Sandy Creek, Mercer; Sunbury Marina, Northumberland and Laurel Ridge, a project that consists of placing overnight shelters on a trail for hikers between Conemaugh Gorge and Ohioville.

Ross budget at \$32,000

SAYLORSBURG — The proposed 1968 budget for Ross Twp. of \$32,100 will be on display for a period of 20 days, Mrs. Joan M. Kresge, secretary of the board, said Sunday.

Estimated receipts in the general fund for the year are \$33,771, which includes a cash balance of \$7,270 from last year, plus receipts of \$6,000 from non-revenue sources.

Highways continue to be the main item of expense to the township, accounting for \$23,950 in expenses out of the total \$32,100 appropriated.

Estimated receipts from the state amount to \$16,427, most of which are relegated from the license fund grants, all from liquid fuel returns.

Taxpayers of Ross Township may inspect the budget at the home of Mrs. Joan M. Kresge, Saylorburg R.D. 1, from today to March 20.

Pike deeds recorded

MILFORD — A total 13 deeds have been recorded in the Pike County Register and Recorder's office. They are:

Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to Joseph Paschal Dreifblire, Athelstan Peterson and Stanley Farber, all in Blooming Grove Twp.; Robert W. Engelhardt to Robert W. Engelhardt in Westfall Twp.; George H. Fischer to Edward C. Fischer, Jr. in Palmyra Twp.; Bert Van Elten to Jonathan T. Palmer II in Westfall Twp.

Bertha C. Otkin to Charles P. Otkin, Jr. in Milford Boro; Dorothy Ann Brucke to Jean M. Price in Palmyra Twp.; Frederick P. Duman to James J. Failla in Dingman Twp.; Sparkomatic Corp. to Jonas H. Anchel in Milford Twp.; Carl E. Rohmer to Richard E. Prentice in Lehman Twp.; Russell H. Rice to Ernest Ritter in Shohola Twp.; George H. Munn to Helen E. Landhamer in Shohola Twp.

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March draft call set at six

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — State Selective Service Headquarters said Saturday 25 Monroe County Youths will be involved in the March draft and pre-induction physical examination calls.

A total of six county men are slated to be called in the March draft — as compared with five called during February.

On the pre-induction side, 19 countians are scheduled for physical examinations this month which is in line with last month's 19 scheduled.

The 25 will come from local board 105, Stroudsburg, reporting March 11.

In Pike County four countians are being called for pre-induction physical examinations during March — a decrease from February's five called.

All four Pike countians will come from local board 148, Milford, also reporting March 11.

There was no draft induction calls for Pike County youths this month. Selective Service said. There also weren't any called in February.

The statewide scene shows 2,880 Pennsylvanians being called to fill the state's March draft quota of 2,030. In addition, 5,819 are being called for pre-induction physical examinations.

Bangor Area C of C seats new officers

BANGOR — The Bangor business district saw progress during 1967, despite the devastating August 3 flood, William Leverington, president of the Bangor Area Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday during the annual meeting.

Chamber officials also installed new officers at the Holiday Inn, East Stroudsburg. Leverington, in his annual report, said that five stores opened in Bangor, in addition to the Turtzo Building, and noted that four stores had remodeled, after the flood which inundated the business district.

In further progress, a total seven new businesses opened.

The officers and directors of the chamber were also installed Saturday. They are:

Franklin Hosato, first vice president; John Turzo, second vice president; David Sabatin, treasurer; Mrs. Bette DePaolo, secretary; and Robert Candelet, assistant secretary.

Directors installed are Mrs. Bernice Jory and George Bell for two-year terms; John Turzo, Gerald Dally, John Fiorot, Ralph Donatelli and Robert Candelet, three-year terms.

Leverington said that the chamber, during 1968, has programmed organizational improvement, industrial development and obtain increased cooperation with the planning commission.

Portland GOP meets

PORTLAND — The March meeting of the Portland and Upper Mount Bethel Republican Club will be held on Friday night, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Stateford Hotel in Stateford. Refreshments will be served by the club. All members are urged to attend.

Project expansion

\$20,000 raised in Shohola

SCRANTON — St. Ann's Catholic Church in Shohola has surpassed its goal of \$14,500 by collecting a total \$20,000 for the Scranton Diocese's \$8 million expansion project.

The Shohola parishioners, which total 154 families, began collecting funds for the Diocese "Project Expansion" early in January.

A Diocese official in Scranton Monday lauded the efforts of the Shohola parishioners for exceeding their goal by \$5,500.

A total \$5,013.91 has been collected to date for the \$8 million expansion project.

The Rev. Vincent P. Harrity is pastor of St. Ann's parish and assumed his duties there

a few months ago.

The Diocese official gave special credit to several parishioners in their efforts for making the local campaign successful.

Edward Hinkel of Twin Lakes is parish chairman for the drive and George Rusch of Lackawaxen, assistant parish chairman.

Harold Hess of Shohola is memorial chairman and Edward Purcell of Barryville, assistant chairman.

Mrs. Fred Ficken of Twin Lakes is executive secretary of the campaign and has worked on the Project Expansion for nearly one year.

St. Ann's Church in Toby-

hanna has collected a total \$32,550, which is 95.7 per cent of the goal. St. Mary of the Mount in Mt. Pocono has collected \$50,590.

Other parishes which exceeded their goal are:

St. Clare of Scranton reported \$79,800 on a \$75,000 goal; St. Michael of Simpson got \$8,400 on a \$9,000 goal; St. Michael of Forest City received \$10,915 on a \$7,500 goal; in Pittston, St. Mary's of the Assumption hit its \$22,000 goal precisely while St. Mark had \$10,050 on a \$10,000 goal; Holy Saviour of Wilkes-Barre exceeded its \$50,000 goal with \$51,300.

Good Shepherd in Drums reported \$16,500 on a \$12,500 goal;

St. Stanislaus of Hazleton accrued \$36,300 on a \$36,000 goal; St. Eulalia of Elmhurst recorded \$16,900 on a \$12,500 goal; and Mater Dolorosa in Williamsport got \$34,400 on its \$32,000 target.

Six parishes previously reported over goal were: St. Paul X of Royal, St. Ann of Bentley Creek, St. Francis Xavier of Overton, Holy Cross of the Bellevue section of Scranton, Holy Rosary of Hazleton, and St. Aloysius of Ralston.

Meanwhile, Robert A. Robinson, president of South Side Bank and Trust Co. in Scranton, revealed that the bank's directors voted a pledge to the \$8 million campaign of \$10,400.

Enforces State Act

Blooming Grove sets sewerage fee

BLOOMING GROVE — The Blooming Grove Township Board of Supervisors recently adopted an ordinance establishing a \$15 fee to issue permits for the enforcement of Pennsylvania's Sewage Facilities Act.

The Act, which will be enforced by the Township supervisors, prohibits any person from installing an individual or community disposal system, or construct any building in Blooming Grove Township, without first obtaining a permit indicating that the site, plan and specifications of the system is in compliance with the Sewage Act.

The supervisors unanimously adopted the ordinance at their March 4 meeting.

The State's Sewage Act applies only to lots one acre or less in size, however. When applying for the permit, the individual must file a plot

plan which requires lot dimensions, house location and set-back line; location of treatment tank; location of leaching system (tile field, seepage bed, seepage pit, etc.); location of well if one exists; ground slope, streets or roads; property lines and a north reference for the lot.

Soil survey
When the supervisors receive the application, the sewage inspector, appointed by the supervisors, must complete a soil survey for the location in accordance with the soil classification system developed by the State Health Department.

The sewage inspector must also conduct an on-site inspection of the area.

The Sewage Act forbids the filling of the sewage disposal system until it has been inspected for the second time. The individual is required to notify the sewage inspector

after the septic tank is installed.

The supervisors can revoke the sewage permit when the individual to whom it was issued has given incorrect or fallacious information; if there are discrepancies in the conduct of the soil tests; if, during the construction, conditions are found which would allow pollution or if there are other unreported conditions which are in conflict with the rules and regulations.

The Act also provides for six general provisions which must be followed. They are:

General provisions
— All liquid wastes including kitchen and laundry wastes must be discharged to a treatment tank.

— If effluent is to be discharged into any body of water, a permit has to be received from the Sanitary Water Board.

— Extreme care must be

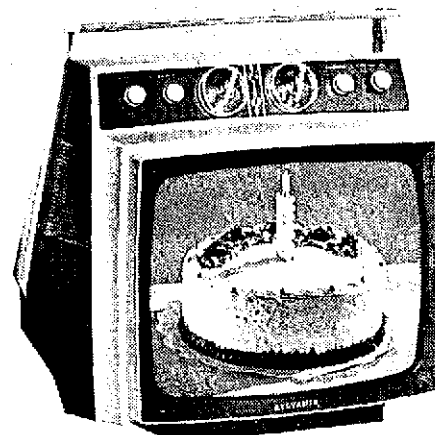
exercised in the operation of machinery and vehicles during or after the installation of the system to prevent damage.

— Leaching systems must not be located in areas which are paved or subject to use as playgrounds, parking lots or other uses which will cause abnormal compaction of the soil.

— The maximum elevation of the groundwater table must be at least four feet below the bottom of the excavation for the leaching area. Rock formations and impervious strata must be at a depth lower than four feet.

— Specific percolation figures are given and which must be followed.

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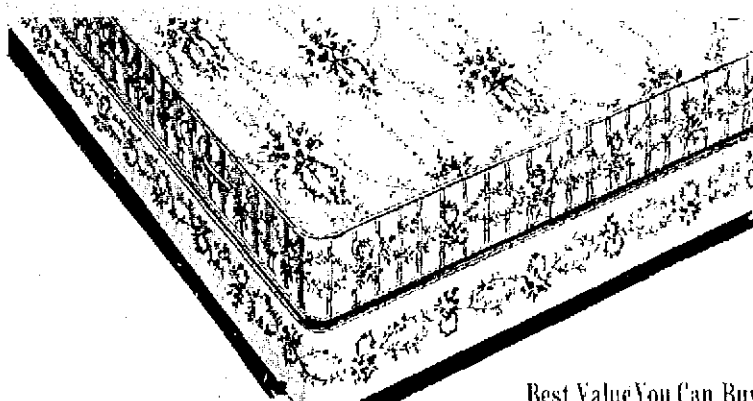
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foundation, also \$89.50

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Battle lines drawn in education

The battle lines have been drawn and the war of educators has begun.

Last week the teachers marched on Harrisburg in behalf of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn. and higher starting salaries for teachers in this state.

This week the Pennsylvania School Board Assn. is having its innings.

The school board organization has urged all school boards in the state to delay adopting new salary schedules pending action by the General Assembly on teachers' wages and state subsidies.

The school board organization feels that there's a great deal more to the legislation (House Bill 2039) than just raising minimum salaries. The association feels that the cost of this bill, which provides increments on a three-year period for teachers and administrators, is far more costly than the \$48 million cited by the teachers' organization.

It is the feeling of the Pennsylvania School Board Assn. that the \$28 million pledged by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer will not come anywhere close to matching the local funds required to operate the bill, if it should become law.

The PSBA has announced that the total first year cost of salary legislation will be for \$179 million, the second for \$335 million and the third year \$432 million. The association contends that the bill goes far beyond mandating a \$6,000 salary in three annual steps.

If a district now has a minimum salary of \$5,700, the district would have to establish its minimum at \$6,300, the second year \$6,900 and the third year \$7,200.

PSBA supports higher teacher salaries and an improved school subsidy program (House Bill 1812) which would give more state aid to urban and rural districts.

In a statement released last weekend, the PSBA maintained that it won't sit still and allow the governor and General Assembly to ram through a salary bill under the mistaken impression that advancing teachers' salaries is a quick and cheap measure. The state's expenditure of \$28 million must be augmented not by an equal amount, but by \$151 million, which in turn will come from local real estate taxes, so the PSBA claims.

Yes, the fight has just begun.

Guest editorial

DOT offers progress

The recommendations of the governor's committee on establishment of a Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (Penn DOT) challenges both the executive and legislative branches to soften their usual adherence to the status quo and to take a forward-looking view of the proposal.

Pennsylvania has a wide variety of transportation services and plans for expansion and improvement of most of them. But their administration is divided among a number of agencies, each interested only in its own field of responsibility.

Under these circumstances, the commonwealth's transportation facilities hardly could be developed according to an integrated plan for the movement of persons and goods. Penn DOT would bring needed coordination to a variety of transportation programs and related operations.

The program envisions a secretary and six deputies, each of the latter having individual responsibilities for such projects as highways, program planning and budgeting, safety and research and development.

For the first time, related highway functions would be under one department. As it is now, the Highways Department is responsible for planning, constructing and maintaining state roads, while safety and licensing are assigned to the Department of Revenue. Penn DOT would retain the principle that liquid fuels taxes would be earmarked solely for "highways and related purposes."

The Penn DOT proposals call for the administrative offices that would be directly involved and the legislature to look beyond parochial interests to Pennsylvania's future and to join in creating a workable and effective Department of Transportation.

—Meadville Tribune

Light side

With Gene Brown

A few minutes later, a mechanic arrived. He raised the hood and inspected the engine. Then he turned to the undertaker, folded his hands and bowed his head.

"I'm sorry to tell you," he intoned solemnly, "that your battery has just passed away."

Saw a button the other day that read: "Save Our Forests... Don't buy the Sunday N.Y. Times."

One of the top Polish women track stars is going to be stripped of her 1964 medals. Turns out that she is not a qualified girl.

The Pocono Record

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'You go first, sonny, then point me toward him'



Bob Considine

Sukarno's dreams end

Do you remember?

NEW YORK — People... Places...

Cindy Adams, the world's only good-looking historian, is fresh out with her second book about Dr. Sukarno, the political derelict who was Indonesia's curious combination of George Washington and Tommy Manville.

"My friend the dictator," published by Bobbs Merrill, moves the glamorous historian to write:

"Dear Bob: I guess you'd say this volume completes the set of bookends. The first book was Sukarno's story. This one's mine. My experiences, and boy! If some of them ain't worth six bucks!"

"If you want to buzz over the first three quarters of the book, wherein the old boy chases me around the palace, read just the last quarter. I was the only person close to him while he fell politically.

Empire folds

"Many times I've sat and held my husband's head when he lost an expected book and I've held my dad's hand when he's lost a job or a raise, and I've sat with a friend when things have gone bad — but this is the first time I've ever sat in a living room and watched a man lose an empire!"

"I watched him as his mind deteriorated. I sat with him when he was so spent mentally and emotionally that the only thing he could do was play an elementary-school game called Movie Stars... 'M.M.' 'Marilyn Monroe,' and that sort of thing.

"You might find these chapters a living footnote to history."

They are, indeed. The book would make another "King and I."

Biggest treasure hunt since the late lamented New York Mirror's Lucky Bucks contest is the search these days for United States one dollar, five dollar, and \$10 bills bearing the words "silver certificate." Reason for the frenzy is that the government is calling them in at premium prices: \$1.50 for the buck, \$15 for the \$10 certificate, for example.

Why? Well, Sam, your harassed Uncle, is obligated to pay to bearer a specified quantity of silver for every silver-certified dollar. But after

June, the government will withdraw the silver backing of its currency and the bills will be worth only their face amount.

There are about 250,000,000 of these certificates still floating around. Nathan Taylor, head of Terminal Trading Corp., New York, largest of the redemption centers in the U.S., feels that many bearers are holding on to their silver certificates in the hope that values will increase.

Not so, he says. The moment June busts out all over, a buck by any other name will be a buck.

Sweet sorrow

Parting with some of those bills must be sweet sorrow. Many weather-beaten World War II "Short Snorter" bills have been redeemed. One was a five-dollar silver certificate signed on Omaha Beach shortly after the invasion. Another marked "first B-29 squadron to land on Saipan, Sept. 19, 1944," was signed by among others, "Bob Gray, Bill Belleto, and Frank Zauchima." Taylor has offered to return such mementos to their original owners if they can be found.

A batch of bills in from Monrovia, Liberia, too fragile from being buried in the earth for 20 years to be put through a tickometer for counting. A lady of the Old South sent in an artistic display of bills. She had them sewn into coverlets.

Came May 31, Jack Benny will be the richest man in the country.

Gov. Richard Hughes, the Jersey Democrat, steaming a bit after hearing several fellow governors (all Republicans) praising Dick Nixon at great length when they should have been talking about proper uses of the Delaware watershed, interrupted a meeting in New York the other day.

"Fine, fine," he said. "Grand fellow, Nixon. Two days ago he settled the race problem. Yesterday he settled the war. What's he going to do for an encore tomorrow: endorse motherhood?"

End of meeting.



Don MacLean

Could be secret weapon

WASHINGTON — I began the day by opening an envelope and reading the following: "Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), the nation's most active political youth organization, is picketing offices of International Business Machines Corporation all over the country.

The reason: IBM's sales of data processing systems to Eastern Communist nations."

While I frequently find YAF's stands admirable, I'm afraid that occasionally, in the effort to remain "the nation's most active political youth organization," it mounts attacks before it really thinks matters through. This would seem to be the case in its assault on benign, old IBM.

For instance, isn't it reasonable to suppose that once the Russians get their hands on computers and business machines that Soviet citizens soon will be as confused as the average American these days? I say that IBM has brought about a cold war victory for our side.

Possible event

Within a few years things such as this will be happening in the USSR: A collective farmer, expecting his usual monthly check for 14 rubles, will get one made out for 14 million rubles! Moscow consumers will be going crazy and committing suicide after frustrating experiences with the computer in the billing office of Gum's department store.

The Russian equivalent of the Book of the

Month Club mistakenly will send 44 copies of Lenin's memoirs to one party member (who will be afraid to send any of them back) and its computer will send no copies to a high Soviet official. (Thinking himself out of favor, he will defect.)

Soon Russians will be driven mad with millions of incorrect statements, invoices, vouchers, etc. all sent out on punched cards reading: "Do not fold, bend, staple or mutilate." The entire Soviet business world, built so carefully with five-year plans, will be chaotic within a fortnight.

Too long have computers and business machines been inflicted on the Western Allies alone. It has put us at a decided disadvantage. But now that the Reds will have them, too, we at least have a chance to draw even. IBM, I salute you.

And now that I've explained the ramifications of this, I expect the Young Americans for Freedom to withdraw their pickets and, instead, pelt every IBM office with flowers...

Today we can read the "Riot Report." Next summer, once again, we can hear the rifle reports.

In California kids are trying hypnosis, rather than LSD to get high. Does this make them "hippies?"



Roscoe Drummond

Three mistakes aid Asia

JAKARTA — Suppose Indonesia had gone the other way?

Suppose, instead of turning back at the brink of Communist takeover, it had joined Peking and Hanoi to serve Communist "wars of liberation" in all Asia?

It could have happened. It almost did. It very likely would have happened if the Communist leaders of the aborted coup had not made three mistakes. They bungled the shooting of the army's senior General, Nasution. They failed to include in the first assassination list the name of General Sugarto, who later crushed the coup. And the brutal mutilation of the six top generals outraged Indonesians.

That was how close it came on the night of Sept. 30 - Oct. 1, 1965, when the pro-Peking Communists thought the time was ripe to seize the government.

The best way to realize what a transcendent contribution Indonesia made to itself and to the free world and how it has reshaped the fate and future of much of Asia is to look at what it would have meant if the Communists had not bungled.

It would have meant this:

The army would have been leaderless and the Communist coup would have succeeded. Even before the attempted coup, Sukarno had banned every non-Communist newspaper. After the coup every vestige of every non-Communist voice in the army, in the government, in the universities would have been silenced.

Tool for Reds

And what next? The army would have become a pliant tool in the hands of the Communist party and, if Sukarno had not by then gone all the way to the Communist side — where he was clearly headed — HE could no longer have used the army to hold the balance of internal power. The Communists would have ruled totally and Sukarno would have been a figurehead.

The next steps would have been easy. Sukarno was already waging a "war of liberation" against Malaysia and abetting the Malaysian Communists. How natural for the pro-Peking Communists to produce volunteers to

join the Communist insurgents in Vietnam, Thailand, the Philippines, and elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

If the Jakarta coup had come off, the new Communist regime would have had an Indonesian army of 400,000 to 500,000 trained soldiers equipped with Chinese and Soviet arms.

There is no doubt, I think, that a pooling of resources for Communist expansion — by force by all the Asian Communist nations — China, North Korea, North Vietnam, and Indonesia — would have followed if the coup had succeeded.

This would have put all of Southeast Asia in a Communist nutcracker.

It didn't happen. What happened is this:

Indonesia was at the point of being totally submerged by Communism. Today it is radiantly free of Communism.

It was about to become an open ally of Peking. Today Peking's influence is nil.

Pushing to ruin

Indonesia was completely under the thumb of Sukarno, who was pushing his nation into economic ruin. Today Sukarno lives in virtual isolation, living on a dole and allowing his picture to be taken by tourists.

Evil men held power in Sukarno's retinue. Men of worth and dedication surrounded General Suharto.

Under Sukarno Indonesia was fighting a guerrilla war to crush Malaysia. Under Suharto Indonesia has made peace with Malaysia, has rejoined the United Nations, and is taking a lead to promote stronger regional ties. Its eyes and hopes are on the West.

This is what Indonesia has done for itself and for the whole free world. There could hardly be a greater setback for Communism in all Asia. There could hardly be a greater boon to the free world if the U. S. and other nations help Indonesia as she deserves to be helped.

The outlook would be bleak indeed if the 112 million Indonesians were joined with the 700 million Red Chinese in a common compact to seal all Asia under Communist rule.

But the outlook isn't bleak. It is promising — if the U. S. holds to its course in Vietnam whatever the temporary setbacks.

Eldred — 50 years ago

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Lester Coleman, M.D.



Acne complicated

ACNE is seen so frequently right after puberty that it is rarely recognized as being a very complicated condition. The sensitive adolescent becomes terribly distressed and embarrassed by the appearance of the skin. This may be the cause of nervousness and emotional upsets rather than the result of it.

When people are anxious or nervous they tend to pick on their face, particularly if there are any blemishes on it.

The result is that the protective layers of the skin are peeled off and made more susceptible to the invasion of bacteria.

When I said that acne is a very complicated condition, I hesitated before getting involved in some of the technical aspects of it. Actually, it is not truly a skin condition. Rather does the skin show evidence of the hormone confusion that goes on in a young, growing adolescent.

The male and female sex hormones that normally are in the blood of all people all the time are not in proper balance. They become stabilized as boys and girls reach maturity. It comes as a surprise to many people to learn that girls have a small quantity of male sex hormones (androgen) in their blood. Similarly, boys have a small of female sex hormone (estrogen) in their blood. When the leveling off and balancing process is complete acne the symptom, begins to disappear.

With a better understanding of the causes of acne, treatments with expensive drugs become unnecessary. Almost always acne disappears and leaves few scars except on the emotion of children who have been psychologically hurt by their embarrassment. It takes a great deal of patience and kindness if children are to be helped through this difficult period without leaving unsightly blemishes on their tender emotions.

Their nervousness is understandable and may at times need the support and guidance of a stranger who is in a better position to direct

them than even their own parents. The control of acne demands scrupulous cleanliness. Gentle soaps, followed by hot compresses are very effective in opening the pores that become clogged by oily secretions. "White heads" and "black heads" must never be picked, prodded or pressed too vigorously. Scrubbing with a moderately rough cloth does not injure the skin.

Thick creams, lotions and ointments should be avoided because they tend to plug up the pores that are meant to be wide open.

In my own practice I have found that expensive vitamins and vaccines hold forth a promise that is never attained. The use of antibiotics and sulfa drugs either by mouth or applied directly to the skin are of little value.

It has been suggested by some that excess chocolate and sweets may add to acne. This can easily be eliminated from the diet whether or not it is true. It has been mentioned that time, patience and parental support is a remarkable combination during this period.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — All rough contact sports deserve proper protective headgear.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the helpful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

Markin time

When living under strain and stress,

There seems to be no other way:

A sense of humor makes it less,

And a good laugh may save the day.

Luther Markin



Lenten Guideposts

BILLY CASPER
Professional Golfer

My wife Shirley and I came together from different backgrounds and, all things considered, I am amazed she consented to marry me.

She was brought up in a fairly normal, well-rounded way, with strong family ties and a firm faith in God.

On the other hand, my upbringing was lopsided. My parents were separated when I was 12. I had little family life and, in fact, was making

my own way from the time I was 16.

I knew there was a God, but I knew nothing about going to church and felt no commitment to anything but sports. To me, golf was the most important thing in life.

So what I offered Shirley in marriage was me, my love, and the world of golf. But what Shirley got in me was a moody sort of one-track fellow with a bundle of allergies and a problem with overweight.

Really not angry
If the sportswriters called me

an angry man, I knew I wasn't. People often mistook my quietness, my concentration, my moodiness for something else.

There were times I'd look at Shirley and want to tell her about a strange void, a void of emptiness, within me. I never did. How could I when she had brought such richness to me? The amazing thing is, Shirley knew about that nothingness inside me. She didn't tell me, but all our married life she was praying for me to discover myself.

Before we were married we talked about religion, which was so important to her, but I made it clear that I simply wasn't interested in going to church. Besides, I played golf on Sundays.

Yet from the beginning, she was determined that I would one day learn something about her God.

She didn't go about it the way I've seen some women do who put a collar around their husbands and lead them off to church, struggling. Only later did I find out that she had made a pact with herself that, if she prayed for me, if she made the constant effort to live the life of a Christian, then surely I would come around. And that's what happened.

Felt left out

Every Sunday, Shirley would go off to church and, as the children grew old enough for Sunday school, if I wasn't on the golf course, I'd watch them go off together. I began to have a feeling of being left out.

Then one morning Linda made a statement that shook me up. She said, "Sundays are days for mommies and children to go to church and for daddies to play golf."

It was a casual, innocent statement but it hurt. By separating myself from the church on Sunday, I separated myself from my family.

Right that very day I went to church with them. If Shirley twinkled and smiled inside, she didn't let me see it. She just welcomed me.

That was almost nine years ago. I didn't invite God into my life right then and there, but I became open to Him. Shirley and I began to talk about religion and she would answer my questions.

Close knit families

In 1959 I went to play in the Utah Open at Salt Lake City. Shirley and I were entertained frequently in the homes of Salt Lake City people.

We noticed immediately how close-knit these families were. There was always grace before meals. The children were disciplined, courteous and respectful of their parents.

To our surprise there were no cocktails. These friends didn't seem to need stimulants for fun and fellowship. Most of these people were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

On that same visit I met Hack Miller, a sportswriter for the Salt Lake City Deseret News.

"I'm a Mormon," he told me that first day. "If you ever want to know anything about our religion, just give a call." Eventually, I did and on New

Year's Day, 1966, Shirley and I joined this church.

And what is life like now? The emptiness is gone. God filled that void long ago. I live for Him and for my family. Golf is no longer the most important thing in life.

I've found that discipline grows naturally out of strong conviction. If we believe our bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit, we see to it that we discipline ourselves to taking proper care of them. Believing this helped me overcome my problem with weight; in addition the allergies that bothered me for years are slowly disappearing.

"Game Time"

Since Shirley and I regard the family as life's most important unit, each Wednesday night is set aside as an inviolate "family night" when the five of us relate the experiences of our week and have what we call "game time."

We try to be especially on guard against double standard, whereby it's all right for parents to violate traffic laws, to lie or show their hates; but woe to the children if they do these things.

Every day of my life I am aware of the good example by which Shirley helped lead me to this life of fulfillment. And so, when I am out using this God-given talent for golf, I find myself praying that I can give pleasure to the people who watch me and that I can be a good example of my faith to them.

TRUDY



Lemurs are primates, members of the same order as men, apes and monkeys. Lemurs are shy and gentle; they feed on fruit and insects.

George Washington and Thomas Jefferson tried to grow European alfalfa, but available varieties didn't do well in Virginia's leached, acid soils.

Pompidou represents DeGaulle

PARIS (AP) — Georges Pompidou is like a faithful son working for an autocratic father in the family business.

The initiatives come from Charles de Gaulle. Pompidou as premier is charged with pushing through the details. There's never any question who is the boss.

Discretion is an essential part of Pompidou's role. He never hints at how much he is taken into De Gaulle's confidence, and would never make known any disagreement between them. Unvarying respect that borders on adulation for De Gaulle has no doubt helped smooth Pompidou's path.

Pompidou's portly figure and large head with bulky nose and bushy eyebrows are well known to the French public. Not many pretend to know the man though he has been premier six years.

Outside France, few see beyond the towering figure of Gen. de Gaulle.



JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Veteran screen star Kay Francis is in New York Hospital. JPK's White House secretary Evelyn Lincoln's book purportedly has all the Kennedy's agreed on much in it — except its publication. . . . Jessel's long-ago child-bride Lois Andrews is very ill; long trouble.

Edie Adams (Mrs. Marty Mills) expects their first baby in August. . . . Only rock-roll group welcome at the Warwick Hotel (which had brutal experiences with several of the top slothead-groups) is "The Association," proclaimed by management. "Gracious and well behaved." . . . Even so-called "liberal" top politicians won't attack the unions for their segregated membership — until after election.

The Elvis Presleys expect the second baby late in 1968. . . . Italian Vagabonds at the Fantasy Restaurant on Broadway got a call from the so-called Italian Anti-Defamation League to change their name — not nice for the "image" — and the Vagabonds verbally thumbed the request — in Italian.

Visit Joan Crawford's posh flat socially and Joan shakes her cannister (funds for Muscular Dystrophy) at you; gets hundreds of dollars a month. . . . Richard Nixon said George Romney's presidential cap-out represented "No guts"; Newsweek copied-out itself by trying to claim Dick said it jokingly; ha?

This should be fair warning: Lee Radziwill's on-the-job training for acting next may be "A Severed Head" movie. . . . Bunker Hovey the carpet-sweeper heir has decided actress Camilla Sparv fills the vacuum in his life.

Director Francis Ford Coppola, 27, and Fred Astaire, 69, won't get into any long-run feud over their "Finian's Rainbow" filming; each states the other's a "genius". . . . Shuttering of the Riverside Hotel in Reno will be followed by more of the same soon in Reno and Las Vegas; but NOT the Howard Hughes skim-proofed casinos.

White House scuttle says LBJ has a push-button "hot line" from cabinet room to aides who upon the carbonated alert rush in soft drinks, coffee, etc. as bugged. . . . One Rockefeller's not afraid of an official announcement: David Rockefeller Jr. and pretty Sydney Roberts will wed in May. . . . Fine dining spot near Lincoln Center: La Comedie; large premises, good grub, fast courteous service.

Howard Hughes will make Las Vegas the official Hughes Tool Co. headquarters. . . . Month ago we noted herein its cast considered an incoming Broadway musical "another Kelly" and they were more than prophetic; the musical was "Here's Where I Belong" and like "Kelly" lasted just one performance.

It's one-night-stand cost producer Mitch Miller's backer (United Artists Records) \$550,000. . . . Sidney Poitier's quick-folding "Morningside Heights" play was a \$100,000 disaster. . . . The drab, useless English importation about homosexuals, "The Staircase," dropped \$67,000.

"More Stately Mansions" received unanimous critical attacks and still profited \$40,000 — because Ingrid Bergman ignited even that damp piece of punk.

Admirers trying to coax JPK's man Ted Sorenson to run against New York Sen. Jake Javits were rebuffed; Sorenson thinks divorce is less important today in politics — but he's getting his second "which would be rubbing it in" . . . Age of Vulgarly: A "psychedelic

burlesk" show rehearsing here bares the title: "Strip for Peace" . . . The critically demolished Steve Lawrence — Ernie Gorme Rainbow-musical hit stormy going: \$20,000 under capacity last week.

Forty more GOP delegates and Dick Nixon's got it. . . . Paul Barry gets the very-high music-biz post as head of 20th-Fox Music Publishing; it's the former Bregman-Vocco-Conn treasure lode of great standard hits Chester Conn recently sold to 20th for \$5,000,000. . . . Life mag ran an ad for a portable television (Sony) showing a gaggle of nude males sunning and watching TV — but the New York Times refused it. . . . The Times got horribly outraged charging "photo-cropping" during the McCarthy-Armey hearings — but "cropped" a letter-to-the-editor from McCarthy's young counsel Roy M. Cohn. . . . Chopped a sentence it claimed was "irrelevant."

Louis Armstrong Satchays into the Latin Quarter April 17 for two weeks — for \$35,000. . . . More Age of Vulgarly: so-called "gay" cigarette peddling to youngsters has the label "LSD". . . . Dagmar and Dean Martin have something duodenal in common: ulcers.

Jon Hall's ex-wife Raquel Torres is expected to wed rich George Welch, which'd make her "Raquel Welch". . . . The real Raquel Welch gets very chilly when anyone mentions her two kids by an earlier marriage. . . . Our spy at Miami Beach's Eden Roc heard Della Reese say she's considering a stage-career in a touring "Hello, Dolly!" troupe a la Pearl Bailey on Broadway.



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The WHITNEY • CASO-40W
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Symbol of loyalty

Linda Dunkelberger, right, of Stroudsburg, was among the class of 1969 Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing, Allentown, to receive class rings in a ceremony in the chapel with Rev. George Hazler as speaker and Sister M. Dacia, MSC, director of the school, presenting the rings. With Miss Dunkelberger are classmates Maureen Regan and Jean Kreitz, center.

The Baby's Named

Ernest Joseph Woolever
Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richard Woolever of Stroudsburg RD 3 on March 3. He has been named Ernest Joseph and weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Woolever is the former Maryann Gurecki. Grandparents are Germain and Julia Dorfinger, Stroudsburg RD 5 and Joseph and Lydia Gurecki of Moscow.

Michael Ted Sniffin
Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sniffin of Brodheadsville on Feb. 22 at the Palmerton General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 3½ ounces and has been named Michael Ted. Mrs. Sniffin is the former Diane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Smith of Kunkletown. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Claire Sniffin of Brodheadsville and the late Theodore Sniffin.

Needle and Thimble



by Laura Wheeler

Sew this breezy-easy sun pinafore in just a few hours of thrifty, gay remnants.

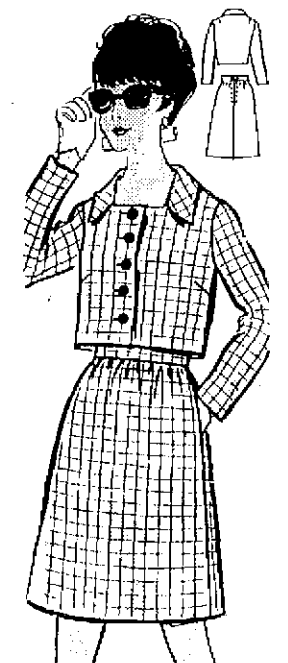
Her PET dress in a pinafore that opens flat, has puppy applique, pockets. Pattern 581: transfer, pattern pieces sizes 2, 4, 6 included. Fifty cents in coins for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

NEW BOOK: "16 Jiffy Rugs" — Knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents. Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents. Book 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 50 cents.

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WEIGHT WATCHERS (TM)
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Skyline Hotel, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Wed., 1:30 p.m.
Reg. \$3/Free \$2
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Writer: Box 2, Mt. Bethel, Pa.



9027
SIZES 8-16

by Marian Martin

A wisp of a waist shows off between brief jacket and dirndl skirt — this is the most desirable suit shape for spring! Choose twill, blends.

Printed Pattern 9027: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards, 45-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Choose one pattern free — clip coupon in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. 100 styles, all sizes. Send 50 cents.

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Bedding - Room Accessories - Rugs - Lamps - Etc.
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Showroom Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PORTLAND, PENNA.

Progressive Club to see Holy Lands

STROUDSBURG — R. W. Frantz will show slides of the Holy Lands and tell of his travels there at the meeting of the Progressive Woman's Club of Stroudsburg on Wednesday night, March 13, at 8 p.m. at the Hamilton Elementary School.

At this meeting, the Progressive Club will have as their guests members of the Pen Argyl Club. Mrs. Robert Rinker, chairman of international affairs; Mrs. Stanley Rader, chairman of Foreign Policy; Mrs. John McCabe, United Nations chairman; Mrs. Wiley Young, CARE chairman; Mrs. Marvin Krone, chairman of inner-American affairs; and Miss Carol Dorschner, chairman of trade and foreign aid, have combined to arrange the program.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer Veety, chairman; Mrs. Myron Snyder, Miss Ella Mill, Mrs. Clayton Fetherman, Mrs. Myrtle Rodenbach, Mrs. Mary Flory, Mrs. Stanley Bonser, Mrs. Melvin Weiss Jr., Mrs. Richard Altomose, Mrs. Anna Serfas, Mrs. Julian Kresge, Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mrs. James Serfass, Sr.

Area student in college dance concert

ALLENTOWN — Miss Ave Maria Cassell is one of 27 talented dance students selected to appear in the annual Modern Dance Concert, a highlight of the March calendar at Cedar Crest College, Allentown.

"Scene Through a Kaleidoscope," the title chosen by the students, portrays mime, ballet and modern dance numbers. All choreography, costumes and sets are designed by the participating dancers.

Miss Cassell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cassell, Briscoe Rd., Dingmans Ferry. She is active as a member of YWCA, Music Club, Crestlaid, Espejo, Song Contest and Vice President of Dormitory.

Talent prizes at PV Manor birthday party

SNYDERSVILLE — The March birthday party at Pleasant Valley Manor is being sponsored by the Pocono Garden Club assisted by the Wednesday Gray Ladies on March 13.

Entertainment will be furnished by residents of Pleasant Valley Manor with prizes to be given the entertainers.

Honored on their birthdays will be Susan Christian, Elva Schoenberger, Gerlie Huffman, Helen Armstrong and William Barry.

Leisure Hour Club joins Y Century Club

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Mary Driebe Smith of the Holiday Gift Center was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Leisure Hour Club at the YMCA. She showed candles with floral decorations, fairy lights, and a collection of bells from India. She presented a flowered night light to Mrs. Laura Hawk, the oldest member present.

Mrs. Gertrude Dennis, first vice president, presided in the absence of the president, who is in Florida. Mrs. Ruth Carter Jones sang a humorous solo. Birthday greetings were sung to the chap. Mrs. Mary Post, and to Mr. and Mrs. Lender.

The Leisure Hour Club became members of the Century Club in the YMCA membership drive.

After the program the club joined the MORA Club for refreshments. Tables were decorated for St. Patrick's Day with green shamrocks, hats and pipes. Mrs. Gertrude Fitzgerald was chairman of the hostess committee.

The next meeting will be held March 20, when all women of retirement age are welcome to join the group.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Middle School in future of Stroudsburg area

ANALOMINK — Members of the Analomink Parent-Teachers Assn. heard Samuel O. Wells, Stroudsburg Area School District superintendent, talk on "The Future of the District" at their meeting at the school.

The proposed Middle School is one of the major changes planned, he said, explaining that the children from grades five through eight would be housed in a new building to be erected on six acres of land near the high school athletic field.

Although the new building would be four or five years away, the district is hoping to have a definite building program set up by the end of this year.

Miss Burrus is named to honor society

WEST CHESTER — Miss Connie Burrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Burrus of 409 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, has again been named to the honor roll at West Chester State College where she is a junior, majoring in elementary education.

She has been named to the honor roll for the last two semesters.

Martha Circle meeting held at Jones home

PORTLAND — The Martha Circle of the Portland-Mount Bethel Community Presbyterian Church met on Monday night at the home of Miss Ruth Jones on Delaware Ave. Mrs. Thomas Nangle was co-hostess. Mrs. W. E. Lloyd is leader of the Circle. The Book of Mark is being studied and this meeting was in charge of Miss Ruth Jones.

Announcement was made of the Spring meeting of the Association which will be held in the church on Tuesday evening March 12th with the Martha Circle as hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr., Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Paul Sigafuss, Mrs. Warren Hahn Jr., Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, Mrs. W. E. Lloyd, Miss Erma Pritchett, Mrs. Hiram Delp, Mrs. Lela Williams and the hostesses, Mrs. Nangle and Miss Jones.

Mrs. Fae Labarre and Mrs. Shirley Delp will be hostesses to the Circle at the April 1st meeting.

Women swing at Fun, Fitness class at YMCA

STROUDSBURG — The Fun and Fitness Class for women is now in full swing at the Monroe County YMCA, according to John Jacobi, Program Director at the Y.

The class meets every Tuesday from 1 to 9 p.m. and offers any one or all of the following activities: formal calisthenics, exercise on various pieces of equipment, badminton, shuffleboard, trampolines and swimming. For women with young children, a child-sitting service is available.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA.

PTA square dance

ECHO LAKE — A St. Patrick's square dance is being held by the Bushkill-Middle Smithfield Parent Teachers Assn. on Friday night, March 16 at 8 at the Middle Smithfield School. Virgil Singer's orchestra will play.

Heating butter for frying? Let the foam subside on the melted butter before adding the pieces of food that are to be fried.

Enjoy Luncheon
and informal modeling
of fashions by ZACHER'S,
Every Wednesday
at the
Holiday Inn
East Stroudsburg

Noon to 1 P.M.
Make it a date

Zacher's
East Stroudsburg



... And mini skirts

Planning their talent search, members of the Junior Woman's Club meet with Charles Reese in his office at the college. Everyone interested in a part in their Spring Follies, to be held March 29 and 30, is invited to the Penn - Stroud tonight. Reese will act as master of ceremonies. From left to right: Kim Wilush, Mrs. Stanley Wilush, Reese, Mrs. Charles Reese, and Diane Reese. Theme of the follies is "Mesh Stockings and Mini Skirts."

(Photo by Arnold)

St. John's LCW has program on prayer

STROUDSBURG — "Praying Bigger Prayers" was the theme of the devotionals at the meeting of the Lutheran Church Women of St. John's, Stroudsburg, led by Mrs. Thomas Knepp.

"Are you working for the same things you are praying for?" she asked, "and is your faith large enough to match your prayers?" The point is, she said, not to ask for less but to believe more and work more diligently for that for which one prays.

The business meeting was conducted by Miss Thelma Shaw. Mrs. Mildred Branc was introduced as a new member. Representatives were appointed to work with the hospitality group during the year. Mrs. Charles Gave gave the report of the auditing committee.

Mrs. Horace Butler, chairman of the mission group, announced plans for a field trip in the spring.

Refreshments were served by the chairman, Mrs. Felix Baylor and Mrs. Lillian Buck, assisted by Mrs. Lillian Bults, Mrs. Mary Bennett, Mrs. Ella Mae Ackerman, Mrs. Henry Buck and Mrs. George Biggs.

Bucks married 55 years on Friday

KRESGEVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buck will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary on Friday, March 8. They were married by the late Rev. F. W. Smith and have resided all their married life on the farm of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger.

They are both in good health and are faithful members of the United Church of Christ in Trachsville.

Covered dish Supper planned

CRAIG MEADOWS — St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be sponsoring the Congregational Covered Dish Dinner, Saturday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. for the three churches under the pastorate of Rev. Graham T. Rinehart, namely, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills, Zion Lutheran Church, Middle Smithfield and St. Paul's of Craig Meadows. The teenagers of the three congregations will present a program of entertainment.

Any way you figure it...
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Use this coupon to let us know you're here.
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Fill out coupon, mail to: Clerk, Welcome Wagon, 777 N. 5th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, March 12

Circles 4 and 5, East Stroudsburg WSCS at home of Mrs. Theresa Bogert, 89 King St., East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Monroe County Assn. for Retarded Children, Stroudsburg YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Garden Club, Tannersville firehall, 2 p.m.

Gideons, Readers Hall, Readers, 7:30 p.m.

Marshall's Creek Fire Co. Aux. at firehall, 8 p.m.

Talent night for Junior Woman's Club Follies, Penn - Stroud Hotel, 8 p.m.

General Hospital Auxiliary, Stroud Community House, 12:30 p.m.

Nike Belles, buffet supper, Elks Club, East Stroudsburg, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13

Stroud Twp. Ladies Aux. at Municipal Building, North Fifth St., 8 p.m.

Veterans of World War I and auxiliary, American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 14

Progressive Woman's Club of Stroudsburg, Hamilton Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Ladies Aux. Typographical Union 943, pizza party, Legier's, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 15

St. Patrick's Square dance, sponsored by Middle Smithfield - Bushkill PTA at Middle Smithfield school, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 16

St. Patrick's Dance, sponsored by Long Pond Firemen and Community Center, Long Pond Firehouse, 8 p.m.

Progressive Woman's Club, ham and turkey dinner, Stroudsburg Firehouse, serving from 4 to 8 p.m.

Progressive Woman's Club of Stroudsburg, Hamilton Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Ladies Aux. Typographical Union 943, pizza party, Legier's, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 14

Serapimist Club meeting, Motel Inn Towne, 8 p.m.

League of Women Voters executive board at home of Mrs. Harry J. Smith, 608 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 15

St. Patrick's Square dance, sponsored by Middle Smithfield - Bushkill PTA at Middle Smithfield school, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 16

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Progressive Woman's Club, ham and turkey dinner, Stroudsburg Firehouse, serving from 4 to 8 p.m.

More candy sale reports due this week

STROUDSBURG — The Morey School PTA Easter candy sale which ends Thursday, March 14, has made busy salesmen of most of the children.

They may return money and order forms today, tomorrow and Thursday in order to be eligible for the prizes which have been offered. Those who have not been contacted but wish to order candy may call Mrs. Joan Shepley.

POPULAR VALEY WSCS
RUMMAGE SALE
MARCH 14th & 15th
311 MAIN ST.
STROUDSBURG, PA.
9 AM TO 5 PM

SPRING SPECIALS FROM THE
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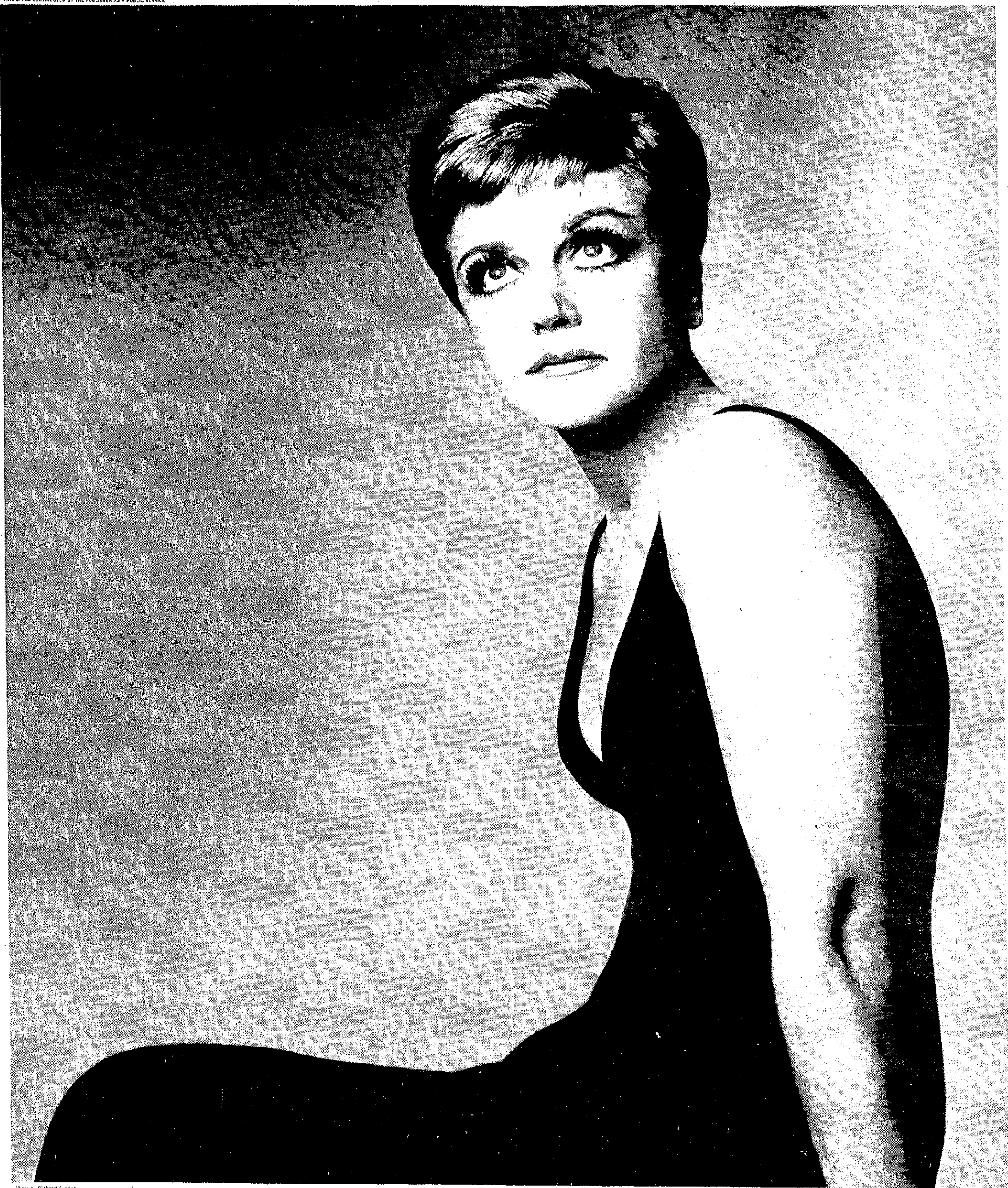


Photo by Richard Kuehn

Photo by Jerry L. Brown

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.

6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



Mrs. Biniek, Kunkletown, dies at 59

BRODHEADSVILLE — Mrs. Helen Anna Biniek, 59, of Kunkletown, RD 2, died Sunday night in the Cherry Valley Nursing Home.

She was a daughter of the late Henry and Marie Viets Heins and was a lifetime resident of Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y., until 1966, when she and her husband moved to Monroe County.

Mrs. Biniek and her husband had a summer home in the county for many years before making the area their home.

She had been employed in the New York City area as a secretary and had been active in Girl Scout work.

Mrs. Biniek is survived by her husband, Robert Biniek, at home; a son, Robert, and a daughter, Virginia, both at home.

She was a member of the Effort Lutheran Church.

Services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home with the Rev. David R. Burg officiating.

Burial will be in the Effort Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

The family requests that contributions be made to the Tiding Overhome, 525 Quinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Helen Rambo services set Wednesday

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Helen K. Rambo, 74, of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, died Saturday in the General Hospital of Monroe County after an illness of two months.

Mrs. Rambo was born in Reading, a daughter of the late George W. and Elizabeth Weand Kochard. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Reading. She moved to Stroudsburg two years ago and has resided with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Reich of Stroudsburg R.D. 2. She was the widow of Warren Rambo.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Cramp Funeral Home, Reading, with Rev. Gunther Stippich officiating.

Burial will be in the Charles Evans Cemetery, Reading. Friends may call at the Cramp Funeral Home on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Calvin Meckes' services held

ALBRIGHTSVILLE — Funeral services for Calvin Meckes, 79, of Kunkletown, RD 1, were held Monday in the Albrightsville Lutheran Church with the Rev. Oscar Schlessman Jr., officiating.

Burial was in the Albrightsville Lutheran Cemetery.

Holy Communion to be celebrated

STROUDSBURG — Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Episcopal Church on Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. following the service, Henry McCool, probation officer, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency in the Stroudsburgs".

The Vestry will meet at approximately 9 p. m.

Funeral Notices

BINIEK, Mrs. Helen Anna of Kunkletown R.D. 2, March 10, 1968. Aged 59. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 14, at 10:30 a.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in Effort Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. The family requests that contributions be made to The Tiding Overhome, 525 Quinton Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

KRESGE



Fire company officers

Newly elected officers of Chemical Fire Co. No. 1, Stroudsburg, talk of coming plans for the company during the annual dinner Saturday night in the Stroud Twp. Fire Hall. Left to right, are

E. J. Walton, president; Charles J. Cincotta, vice president; Samuel Everitt, secretary, and William Hahn, treasurer.

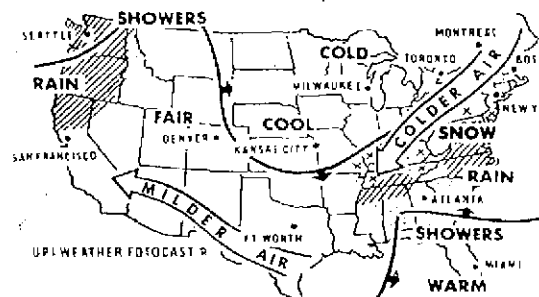
(Staff photo by Arnold)

Federal funds being sought

Plan Tocks medical study

STROUDSBURG — Applications for funds from both the federal government and foundations will be made this spring to finance a study on the future medical needs within the seven county Tocks Island Region.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Today fair but with cloudiness increasing in afternoon. High, low 30s to low 40s. Chance for snow spreading slowly northward during tonight and continuing into Wednesday.

NEW YORK
Today fair but with increasing cloudiness late in the day. High, upper 20s to upper 30s.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS NATION

New York 50
Philadelphia 50

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.—42	1 p.m.—47
2 a.m.—41	2 p.m.—48
3 a.m.—39	3 p.m.—49
4 a.m.—38	4 p.m.—47
5 a.m.—38	5 p.m.—44
6 a.m.—37	6 p.m.—41
7 a.m.—36	7 p.m.—38
8 a.m.—35	8 p.m.—37
9 a.m.—34	9 p.m.—36
10 a.m.—33	10 p.m.—35
11 a.m.—32	11 p.m.—34
Noon—31	Midnight—31

two-year study.

The need for an in-depth study of the future medical needs of the area was first expressed at a meeting last September of regional medical officials meeting in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

The Greater Lehigh Valley Hospital and Health Planning Council will develop an application to seek funds from foundations and the U.S. Public Health Service.

The future need for medical facilities, emergency services and health manpower, is being studied jointly with TIRAC, the Lehigh Valley Council, Planning Council of Southern New York Inc., and the Health Facilities Planning Council for New Jersey.

The National Park Service estimated a total of 140,000 to 150,000 visitors on a summer day at the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area and Tocks Island Dam.

Peter DeGelleke, superintendent of the DWGNRA, said there will be injuries. He explained that in 1965, there were 14.7 persons per million injured in National Parks throughout the nation. In 1959 there were 33.6 per million. The Park Service estimated 10.5 million visitors annually at the DWGNRA.

Three medical groups

studying the future medical needs comprise TIRAC's Medical Facility.

After the group's initial meeting, Pike County Planning Commission members expressed a need for medical facilities within the county.

Currently the county has no hospitals. The nearest hospitals are in East Stroudsburg, Hawley and Port Jervis, N.Y.

Hemlock Farms, Pike County's largest development, had offered the use of several acres of land in the event the county plans to erect some type of medical facility.

Shawnee fire company elects

SHAWNEE — The Shawnee Fire Co. held their yearly election of officers. The new officers are:

Marcus Decker, president; William Waring, vice president; Ronald Clapper, secretary; Clifford Kintner, treasurer; Al Wilson, chief; Emmett Fish, Jr., engineer and Alex Coles, assistant engineer.

Board of Directors are Robert Singer, Franklin Primrose, Donald Paul, Joseph M. Shukaitis, Alex Coles, Al Wilson, Frank Kober, Jr., and Emmett Fish.

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon of East Stroudsburg, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Adkins of Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. William Treble of Stroudsburg; Michael Campbell of Canadensis; Mrs. Loretta Dowling of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Patterson of Stroudsburg; Thomas Derrick of Stroudsburg; Cella Halstead of Stroudsburg and Mrs. John Keeney of Skytop.

Discharged

Mrs. Bonnie Childs and daughter, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Nancy Bisbing and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Morton and daughter, Stroudsburg; Gertrude Kintner, Stroudsburg; Gerald Bond, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Darron Ratzman, Mt. Pocono; George Frantz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Diane VanDine, Portland; Mrs. Marjorie Campeito, Stroudsburg; Benjamin Brodt, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rosie Whitaker, East Stroudsburg and Eugene VanFleet, Aneshenik Station, N.J.

C of C board to meet Friday

STROUDSBURG — The board of directors of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting in the Penn Stroud Hotel, Friday at 11 a.m.

President Ralph Reppert of Pocono Mountains Industries, Inc., will give a report of a February 20 meeting regarding Montgomery S. Crowe Industrial Park.

Other items on the agenda include reports on export distributorship opportunities, seminars at Syracuse University and East Stroudsburg State College and communications.

Your Horoscope

Tuesday, March 12

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — That old slogan, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" is extremely applicable now. You have better than ordinary influences backing you but YOU must cooperate.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Put some sparkle into this day. It's your turn to give others (and yourself) a fresh "Lift," incentive. No matter yesterday's success; go for more, soundly.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Don't scatter your energies as you keep the ball rolling. Things are not as difficult as they may seem. Confer with others on decisions of mutual concern.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Some recurrent issues? Certain problem areas? Dignity and poise will win attention, and proceeding from there, you have the floor. Stress efficiency.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Don't wait for someone else to encourage you; spur yourself a little further — and harder than previously. Substantial gains will reward your efforts.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Erase slate for a clean, fresh beginning, even though old matters carry over. In this manner, you can brighten your outlook, will be more responsive to enlightened viewpoint. Curb impatience.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Focus ambitions on an attainable plateau. Don't strive for the unreasonable. Arbitration scheduled? Engage

in it, quietly, purposefully.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Pay what you can of what you owe, in time, talents, obligations; keep debts to a minimum, but don't fear to try out reasonable experiments.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Mixed influences. Don't be caught in a tide of vacillation; be resolute, firm. Move on to well-earned gains. Maintain contact with helpful persons.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Poise and perseverance are two requirements now. Choose the most appropriate goal and plan for its achievement carefully.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — If you get the right start and maintain an even pace, you will pile up numerous gains. Don't accept new offers heedlessly, however.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Don't head into complications; steer a clear course. Speak softly but with decision. You are qualified to give more than an ordinary assist.

YOU BORN TODAY: Reasoning things out, intelligent deduction, aiming to get all sides to agree for the total good are high points of this normally industrious, orderly individual. Your intuition and sympathy are above par. Many doctors, nurses, companions, mathematicians, musicians, statesmen and teachers were born under Pisces. Your fields of choice for work or useful pastimes are wide. Never stop studying; there's no end to the advancement you can make — at any age.

Pen Argyl GI held as AWOL

PEN ARGYL — Barry W. Gilbert of 413 Railroad Ave., Pen Argyl, was arrested Saturday afternoon and charged with being absent without leave from Ft. Meade, Md.

Police Chief Dwayne Honey made the arrest. He was taken to Northampton County Jail to await authorities from Ft. Meade to return him to that Army post for military court action.

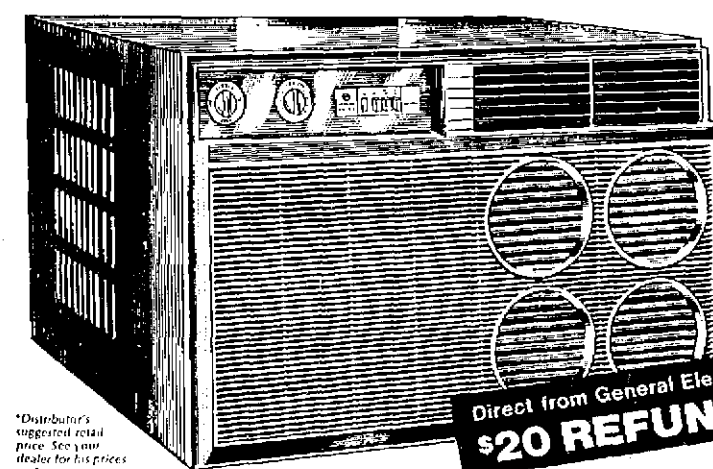
Funeral Notices

MARTIN, Mrs. Mabel Wolff of Newfoundland, March 9. Aged 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 12, at 2 p.m. from the Frey Funeral Home, Interment in the Greentown Cemetery. Viewing Monday, March 11, after 7 p.m.

FREY

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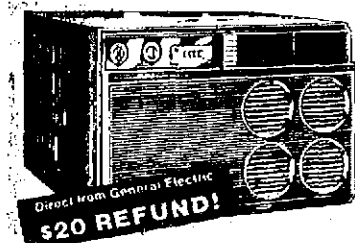
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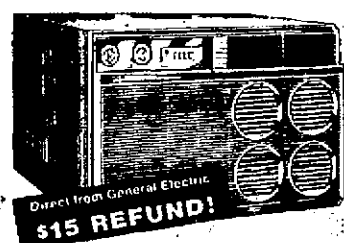
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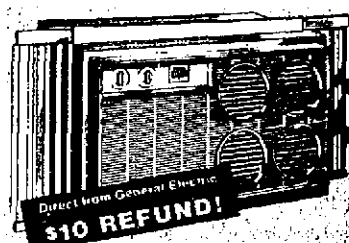
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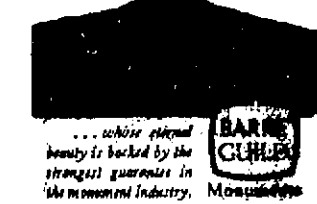
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Hamilton against landfill

SAYLORSBURG — After a lengthy public hearing attended by 50 Hamilton Township taxpayers Monday night, the proposed landfill site on the John Brislin property in Stroud and Hamilton Townships appears to be headed for trouble.

Supervisor Howard Buzzard said the proposed landfill is alienating the people and is only a temporary solution to a permanent problem.

Ray L. Mackes, secretary of the board, said that "An incinerator, however, expensive it may be, is about the best answer to the problem of refuse disposal."

Walter Fox, sanitation official for the state Dept. of Health, explained the need for a sanitary landfill now that the East Stroudsburg site is being phased out of existence.

Fox showed a film depicting a typical landfill in the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area which demonstrated that landfills can be controlled without becoming a public nuisance, but to little avail.

Landscape blot

Douglas Williams, a member of the Monroe County Park Commission, told the audience, "What these supervisors are trying to do here is to prevent a blot on the landscape and a public nuisance as well."

One taxpayer who said that he had recently purchased a lot on the Walter Duke property, adjacent to the proposed site, told Fox, "I'm not going to spend \$18,000 on my home to build it next to a dump."

Stroudsburg attorney John J. Pentz, Jr. who represents La-Ra-Do land developers of property near the Brislin land, said that other areas for a landfill are being explored.

"Mr. Fox is aware of other possible sites," Pentz said, "and has indicated that he is willing to investigate all possible solutions to the problem."

Echoed throughout the two-hour session was the theme "Nobody wants a dump next to their backyard, but this is an unpleasant necessity."

Fox told the supervisors, "This must be decided in the near future."

"East Stroudsburg as well as Stroud Township have already approved the site, and now it is up to you."

At that point, a question from the floor was directed to Fox, "Who has the final say on this, the state or the township?"

"Legally," Fox replied, "the township has the final say, except that similar cases exist where the final issue was decided in the courts."

A public hearing on the landfill was held in the Stroud Township Municipal Building

March 6, at which virtually the same opponents to the landfill appeared to present their case to the supervisors.

While it was reported that no action was taken at that meeting, Stroud Township

solicitor Detlef A. Hansen confirmed Monday night that the supervisors had informally approved the landfill site at their Feb. 6 meeting.

East Stroudsburg approved the site at its meeting on March

5. The proposed lease is for \$12,000 to be shared equally by the four municipalities of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Stroud Township and Hamilton Township over a five-year period.

Court refuses appeal of anti-dam association

PHILADELPHIA — The Delaware Valley Conservation Association (DVCA) lost another legal battle Monday — and possibly the war — in its fight to stop the Tocks Island Reservoir and Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area projects.

The Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday upheld a lower court decision not to reverse a ruling against the

DVCA which sought an injunction to stop the two projects.

The suit, originally filed early last year, charged the government with acting illegally in condemnation procedures along the Delaware River from Delaware Water Gap to Milford.

The Third U.S. Circuit Court, in handing down its decision, said that, "We have reviewed appellants' contentions regarding the appropriations for the

project and the manner in which condemnation is being carried out and find them to be without merit. The court below (U.S. Circuit Court, Scranton) was correct in dismissing the complaint without leave to amend."

The DVCA first filed suit in the U.S. Circuit Court in Scranton. U.S. District Judge William J. Nealon at that time stated that the U.S. Government cannot be sued without permission.

Attorney Austin J. McGreal of Philadelphia had stated, however, that Judge Nealon had committed reversible error in denying the association a right to proceed to trial and prove their claims.

The DVCA had also charged that the two projects are geologically unsound and unfeasible and will constitute a public nuisance and health hazard.

Nealon, in his ruling last summer, said that the DVCA suit was "couched in loose, inexact and sweeping language."

The DVCA's only legal recourse now is to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, corresponding secretary of the DVCA, previously had stated that the organization may appeal to the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Shukaitis, a Monroe County Commissioner, could not be reached by telephone last night to determine whether DVCA officers have officially decided to take the matter to the Supreme Court.

The DVCA, a Delaware Corporation, has five officers on the 14-member Board of Directors. Oscar Guevara of Richmond Hill, N.Y., is president; Frank Jones, Columbia, N.J., vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Egger of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, recording secretary, and George Wilson Jr. of Columbia, N.J., treasurer.

Seven file personal holding data

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Ruth Logan, Commissioners' secretary, said Monday that seven new personal property statements had been received by the county following the announcement of plans to increase personal property tax revenue in the county.

The new statements, however, listed no holdings of personal taxable property.

According to records about 840 county residents pay the four mill personal property tax out of 16,000 taxables, for a revenue of \$84,000.

Commissioner chairman Elwood Hintze said it was seriously doubted that only 840 persons have taxable holdings and that the county might realize up to a \$250,000 revenue from the tax if all the holdings were recorded.

Hintze reiterated that the tax has been around "for a long time and that failure or refusal to file a personal property tax return is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and, or six months in prison. An informal meeting will be held today with chief assessor William Petherman.

Young Democrats to organize

STROUDSBURG — The Young Democrat Club of Monroe County will hold a reorganizational meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m. at Motel Inn Towne.

A nominating committee will be appointed to present a slate of candidates for officers.

Guest speakers will be State Rep. Russell Kowalsky and Peter O'Brien, a candidate for representative in the 139th District.

Fire Auxiliary sets meeting

SHAWNEE — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Shawnee Fire Co. will hold its monthly meeting at the Presbyterian Church Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.



Lewis Puzio, new jail warden

Puzio named warden

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring Monday announced the appointment of Lewis Puzio, Stroudsburg, as new county jail warden.

The appointment was revealed during a meeting with the Monroe County Commissioners.

Puzio replaces former warden Carson Overgard, Mount Pocono, who reportedly resigned.

During a salary board session with treasurer Thomas Joyce, Puzio's salary was set at \$100 per week, the same as Overgard was receiving.

In a second appointment, Robert Kanarr, Stroudsburg, was hired as a jail guard at a salary of \$80 per week.

Sebring said the addition brings the regular staff to five guards and a warden.

Overgard had been employed at the jail approximately four years and had served as a guard before becoming warden. He is also a retired Mount Pocono State Police Trooper.

Puzio, on the staff a little more than six months, was appointed deputy sheriff under former sheriff Edward Metzgar, and remained following Sebring's election to the post in November.

Another renovation for the sheriff's department included new uniforms for guards and the sheriff and chief deputy Robert Brinn.

The new dress included green waist jackets, new grey trousers, white shirt and black ties. New badges and shoulder patches identify the men as Monroe County Jail personnel.

According to Sebring, white stelsen hats are also expected shortly to complement the uniforms.

First Ward wading pool nears start

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Park Commission met briefly Monday night and discussed several items, but did not take any official action because quorum was lacking.

Present were James Coco, Henry Hoffman and Arthur Kitzman, Monroe County Commissioner Elwood Hintze was also present.

Hoffman said the contract for the First Ward Playground Wading Pool had been let and construction of the 30-foot pool would start as soon as weather conditions permitted.

Those present gave tentative approval to the Boy Scouts of Monroe County to use the West End Fair Grounds in Gilbert, for a weekend camp outing.

Three hurt in accident

STROUDSBURG — Three area persons were injured Saturday at 11:15 a.m. in a two-car crash in the intersection of Bryant and Broad Streets, Stroudsburg.

Injured and taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County were Kenneth Counterman, 9, of 745 S. Main St., Bangor; Mrs. Betty Counterman, also of Bangor; and Mrs. Dorothea Rovito of 222 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg.

The Counterman boy has a broken leg. His mother, and driver of one of the cars, was treated for cuts and bruises and released; Mrs. Rovito was treated for two broken ribs and released.

Three other Counterman children, William, 10; Karen, 5; and Kathy, eight months, escaped injury. According to Stroudsburg Borough Police, Mrs. Rovito was traveling west on Bryant Street, and Mrs. Counterman north on Broad Street and the two cars collided.



Mrs. Susan Gordon, left, and Miss Joann Miller, East Stroudsburg National Bank tellers, give approving smiles to one of the paintings in an exhibition by Otto Tomasech, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1 artist.

East Stroudsburg painter draws 'girls' from 7 to 70

By PETE GRADY

Pocono Record Reporter
EAST STROUDSBURG — Some very interesting females are spending the month of March in the East Stroudsburg National Bank.

They all belong to Otto Tomasech, a 23-year-old East Stroudsburg R.D. 1 man. They range in age from over 70 to under seven. Most of them are lovely, charming girls, some sad and pensive, some bold and defiant, some old and comical.

Their talent for expression comes from Tomasech, a young artist on the go, whose current exhibition at the bank certainly doesn't lack talent for the captive look of a face, an eye, a hand or a boat beached on the edge of the sea.

Sponsored by the Pocono Arts Center, the exhibition highlights the blending of water colors and pen and ink sketches, several black and white and white on black, and a large pseudo pop art sketch on corrugated cardboard of a girl that looks like Tuesday Weld.

The exhibition opened March 4 and will run the rest of the month. A bank executive estimated more than 1,000 people have seen the sketches and paintings, most of them expressing lavish praise for Tomasech's talent.

Tomasech is at his best with young children and old women. His girls are fine, too, with a winsome appeal subtly backed up by a light note of sadness.

"Sadness," a pen and ink sketch, depicts two girls, both quite young, the older holding a lollipop and the younger holding something fearful back, trying not to cry, her hand brushing her forehead, her teeth gritting and her legs floppy and awkward.

In another sketch, three old crones are caught in various shades of fear, with a fourth crone lurking in the background. The water colors are light and dark greens and succotash which tends to give the scene an eerie sea green quality of loss somewhere deep down in the uncharted depths of despair.

The women's mouths are brilliantly done; a quick stabbing line denotes stubbornness, another mouth is satchel chined but with an underlying warmth and humility.

These women appear ludicrous in their advanced age. Tomasech injects a comic motif in the smile of one and cruel disdain in the slash of the mouth of another.

On the bank's second floor a sketch entitled, "Spring," catches a girl's face marked by bold inviting defiance and yet expressing an inward charm. She has a big but pleasant nose, a long naughty mouth, and her hands are shoved down into her coat pockets as if she's a bit teed off at the whole world.

Tomasech blends color and symmetry and texture and tone into a harmonious whole in a sketch depicting a young boy lying in the sea and gazing at a ball beside a beached boat.

One of the best of his young girls is a dark and light blue watercolor of a girl with her hair up, sporting a large pancake hat. In her face one eye is merciless and all seeing while the other is a mask of brooding dark blue.

All Tomasech's girls have nice big serious noses. They look

lost in thought. They don't seem to know where they've been or where they're going. Perhaps Tomasech depicts in their butterfly flight the world of today.

Tomasech was born in a war-torn country, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 20, 1944. He came to the United States in 1949 and lived in Paterson, N.J., before making his home in East Stroudsburg.

His first exhibition was in sixth grade at a Paterson school. He attended East Stroudsburg Area High School

County to review industrial authority

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Monday said they will review a proposal for the creation of an Industrial Development Authority in Monroe County.

Such an authority would be able, under the Industrial Development Authority of Pennsylvania, to issue non-debt revenue bonds and to acquire land and construct buildings for new industry.

Expansion of existing facilities would also be included in the plan.

Three authorities are currently operating in the state in Cumberland, Greene, and Butler counties and two are involved in court cases testing the constitutionality of the authority law that became effective Aug. 23, 1967.

Authorities have no taxable limit for floating construction bonds and their tax-free status is being examined by the

August Dotta, 86, Bangor, dies in home

BANGOR — August Dotta, 86, of Bangor R.D. 3, died Monday in his home.

He was born in Carpesica, Italy, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dotta.

Mr. Dotta had lived in the area the past 63 years. He had been employed by the Jackson-Bangor Slate Co., in Pen Argil, and had operated a farm in the Bangor R.D. 3 area for 48 years before retiring 15 years ago.

He was a member of St. Roch's Roman Catholic Church, West Bangor.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. John Casagrande, Bangor R.D. 3; Mrs. Aida Perin, Wind Gap; Mrs. Paul Kraemer, Nazareth R.D. 3; and Mrs. Joseph Pullo, Roseto; four sons, Peter Dotta, Bangor R.D. 3; Anthony Dotta, with whom he lived, Bangor R.D. 3; Guido Dotta, Bangor R.D. 3; and Santo Dotta, Pen Argil; 18 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be held in the Swoyer Funeral Home, Pen Argil, Friday at 9 a.m., with Solemn High Mass in St. Roch's at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Thursday after 6 p.m.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m.

Internal Revenue Service. The state Department of Commerce is urging counties to form authorities now in order to be prepared to commence operation if the courts issue a favorable decision on the authority law.

Several Monroe County officials have expressed their desire for the creation of such an authority, claiming the industrial growth of Monroe County would be greatly enhanced by such an authority charter.

Leaky washer overflows into court

STROUDSBURG — An alleged leaky washing machine has overflowed into a Monroe County Court suit, according to a complaint filed Monday.

The suit involves tenants in the same East Stroudsburg apartment building with the plaintiff living on a floor below and directly under the defendants apartment.

According to the suit, Marion Van Campen, 142 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, is seeking damages from James and Catherine Barbridge, same address, after the defendants washing machine allegedly bubbled over and seeped through the floor into the Van Campen apartment causing clothing damage.

The complaint states the incident occurred on July 6, 1967, when the machine overflowed causing an alleged \$400 damage to clothing and a closet in the VanCampen apartment.

The plaintiff is seeking \$400 plus \$45.89 for a dry cleaning bill from the Barbridges. J. J. McCluskey is attorney for the plaintiffs.

Building permits discussion topic

STROUDSBURG — The Community Development Association of Monroe County will meet Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Courtroom 20 in the Monroe County Courthouse, to discuss the issuance of building permits as part of implementing the Pennsylvania Water and Sewage Act.

Guest speakers will be Walter Fox, state health department, and Thomas Klock, Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council's planning.

Deeds recorded

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Leslie F. Camer, Farmingdale, N.J., to Carl H. Cerver, Tobyhanna Township.

Lake Naomi Inc. to Robert and George and Joan Frances George, Farmingdale, N.J., Locust Lake Inc., Tobyhanna, to Roger Nemeth, Chester, Delaware County.

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — George and Norma Fetherman, Middle Smithfield, to Forrest Haney and Emma I. Haney, Stroudsburg.

POCONO TOWNSHIP — Daniel L. Serfas, Canadensis, to Daniel L. and Anna Serfas; Daniel L. Serfas to Conrad and Myra A. Serfas, and Daniel Serfas to Conrad Serfas.

Ballot still not complete

Con-Con proposals received

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Lovell Banks and Mrs. Mary German, Monroe County Registrars, announced Monday that official certification had been received to place five proposals adopted by the State Constitutional Convention on the April Primary election ballot.

According to Mrs. Banks, the five questions will be placed across the top of the ballot in the same fashion as a local referendum and a state proposal were printed during the November elections.

In preparing for the April 23 statewide primary, Mrs. Banks said "some semblance" of a ballot should be taking shape in a few days but official certification has not yet been received from Harrisburg.

Following are the Constitutional questions as they will appear on the official ballot:

Shall Proposals 1 and 2 on

LEGISLATIVE AP- PORTIONMENT, adopted by the Constitutional Convention, providing for 50 Senators and 203 Representatives, and for a Commission to reapportion the Legislature after each decennial census, be approved?

Shall Proposals 3 and 4 on **STATE FINANCE**, adopted by the Constitutional Convention, providing for a limit on borrowing based on tax revenues, budgeting, financial planning, auditing and related matters, be approved?

Shall Proposal 5 on **TAXATION**, adopted by the Constitutional Convention, permitting certain tax exemptions, providing for reimbursement of local taxing authorities under certain conditions and related matters, be approved?

Shall Proposal 6 on **LOCAL GOVERNMENT**, adopted by the Constitutional Convention, providing for home rule for all units of local government, optional forms of government, uniform procedures for merger, consolidation and boundary change, intergovernmental cooperation and area governments, local finance and debt limits, apportionment and related matters, be approved?

Shall Proposal 7 on the **JUDICIARY**, adopted by the Constitutional Convention, establishing a unified judicial system, providing directly, or through Supreme Court rules, for the qualifications, selection, tenure, removal, discipline, and retirement of, and prohibiting certain activities by justices, judges, and justices of the peace, and related matters, be approved?

Ted's Tidbits



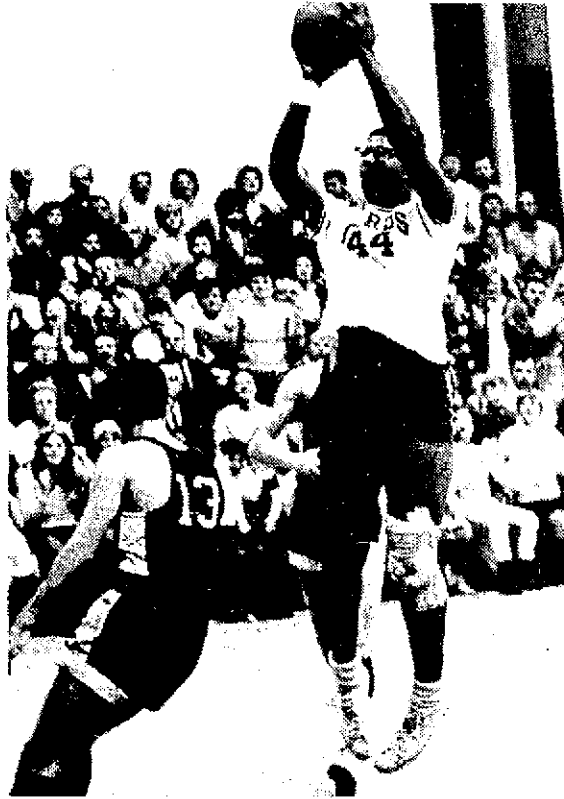
By TED WISMER
Sports Editor

Gary Kirkwood, the first player in Pocono Mountain history to play four years of varsity ball, holds just about every Cardinal record kept.

The 6-4, 220-pounder owns the following records: most points in a game, 35; rebounds in one game, 27; fouls made in a game, 17; season scoring average, 20.0; season point total, 440; career point total, 1,306; career rebounds, 1,141, and shots blocked in a game, nine.

During his brilliant career, Kirkwood, who hopes to attend Western Maryland, hit on 439 of 892 shots from the floor, made 428 of 627 fouls, and was credited with 108 assists.

The only category he didn't lead in this season was most quarters played (John Gantzorn was the leader with 87). In addition to his per game average, Kirkwood was the leader in assists, 37; rebounds, 321; fouls made, 144, and field goals, 148.



Kirkwood in action

As a team the Cardinals finished at 16-6, the best in the school history (the previous was 15-7). Pocono Mountain also won the Dr. Frank McGuire Memorial Trophy for compiling the best record in the county; and the Lewis Brothers trophy for defeating Pocono Central Catholic four consecutive times.

The Cards' best offensive effort during the season was against Delaware Valley, 106 points, while their best defensive effort was when it held Pleasant Valley to 29 points.

In addition to Kirkwood's per game average, Al Vican scored 312 points for a 16.4 average; John Gantzorn 14.9 with 328 points; Steve McMaster, 10.9 with 212 points; Rich Koberlein, who will attend East Stroudsburg State next fall, 6.4 with 140 points and Ed Horn, 4.1 with 82 points.

As a team Pocono Mountain averaged 77.1 points and held the opposition to 57.2. The Cards hit on 510 of 1,334 shots and had 915 rebounds.

Spring Drills

The East Stroudsburg State football team plans to open its spring football drills the first "sunny day" of the final week of March.

In addition to the many returning lettermen we know of at least three boys who sat out all of last season with injuries that plan to return. The trio includes halfbacks Trevor Lawrence and Nick Drosnock and lineman Dennis Morgan.

With at least 90 boys signed up it appears Charlie Reese, who will be starting his third season, may finally be able to "two platoon."

Spirit is running very high among the players and with the aid of the new Koehler Field House most of the players have been working themselves into top condition. One of the veteran players noted "I've never seen such enthusiasm among the players since I enrolled here four years ago."

Pitak beats Rippey

East Stroudsburg State's Tony Pitak won the most valuable wrestler trophy in the Shippensburg Open Freshman Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

Pitak (137), who missed most of the second half after injuring an elbow, upset Lock Haven's Larry Rippey, 3-2, in the finals. Rippey is a two-time PIAA State champion. In his earlier bouts, Pitak blanked Tom Ferry of West Chester, 7-0, and decisioned Rick Lence, Shippensburg, 5-3.

Pitak was one of three ESSC boys to garner crowns. Ted Pease had to wrestle four times to win the 115-pound crown while Kimball Matter (130), won three times for the 130-pound crown.

Pease defeated Larry Strong, Clarion, 11-2, decisioned Aaron Parker of Lock Haven, 8-0, and pinned Glen Miller of Shippensburg and Dennis of Shippensburg.

Matter, whose brother Andy won a PIAA crown Saturday night at 157 pounds, decisioned Dave Schlaef, West Chester, 5-0; Ryland, California, 3-1, and John Dufemia, West Chester, 7-3.

Fred Eppler placed third at 152 pounds while Jim Serfass (145), former S-burg standout, Tom Louder (180) and Ed Merkel (191), bowed out early.



Perfect block of home

Astro shortstop, Hector Torres, is caught at the plate as Mets catcher, J.C. Martin, blocks the slide to end the Astro 1st inning. Torres scoring attempt came on a centerfield single by Joe Morgan. Mets won 4-3 in the eleventh inning Monday in St. Petersburg, Fla. (UPI Telephoto)

Monday has reservations about free agent draft

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Rick Monday got \$103,000 as the No. 1 pick in baseball's first free agent draft in 1965 but he has some reservations about the system.

"It might be a good thing for baseball but some players might get more money in an open market," said the 22-year-old center fielder of the Oakland A's. "I'm satisfied. I wouldn't have got any more. But it could hurt guys who are picked in the third and fourth rounds."

In the free agent draft, the clubs pick in inverse order of the last year's standings. That was how Kansas City — now Oakland — got first pick. A player can negotiate only with the selecting club. If he doesn't

sign in six months, he goes back into the pool.

Monday spent his first two years in the minors at Lewiston, Idaho, and Mobile, Ala. He moved up to the big club last year.

"I knew when I came out of the Marines I had 30 days to get in shape and play up to expectations or I would be sent to Triple A," said Monday. "They decided to keep me."

"People ask me if it wouldn't be better to stay in the minors to get experience. I tell everybody there is no way to compare the experience you get up here with that in the minors. Staying up was a tremendous help to me."

Some clubs try to protect left-handed hitters, like Monday by

keeping them away from left-handed pitchers. The A's decided to let Monday play against all kinds of pitching. They figured he had to learn to face them all sooner or later and might just as well do it from the start.

"I go crazy on the bench," he said. "That is the way I am built. I have confidence in myself."

Monday played last year when he could have been taking time out to recover from injuries. He is a young man in a hurry to make good.

Despite the variegates of a rookie year and the injuries, Monday wound up with a fair .251 average, led the club with 14 homers and drove in 58 runs.

Lawson's takes YMCA lead

STROUDSBURG — Lawson's took over first place in the YMCA Basketball League Monday night with a 112-79 rout of Cramer's Lumber. Lawson's is 10-1 with one game remaining, while Cramer's is 8-2.

Ray Pfeiffer and Everitt Holthouse were the big guns for the winners with 48 and 35 points in that order. Tom McDermott had 25 and Jerry Guler 21 for the losers.

Pfeiffer 21-4-48, Holthouse 16-3-35, Daniels 4-0-18, Pitzonmayer 5-0-10, Ekins 0-0-0, Eden 3-1-17, Fetherman 2-0-4.

TOTALS: 51-10-16-112, Fulltime: Lawson's 52-37.

Stood pat during trading session

Unfilled gaps still haunt Yanks

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle's easy transition from the outfield to first base gave the New York Yankees a needed lift last spring. Then the elevator jammed one flight up from the basement.

Now, Mantle is a fixture on the right side of the diamond, but unfilled gaps on the left — and elsewhere — still haunt the former American League kingpins as they begin their bid to break out of a three-year rut in the second division.

Solid pitching helped the punchless Yanks inch from last place in 1966 to ninth in 1967. A rejuvenated attack and improved defense — particularly on the left side of the infield — are absolute musts if the advance is to be more significant in 1968.

The pitching staff, headed by Al Downing, Mel Stottlemyre and reliever Dooley Womack, once again appears to be Manager Ralph Houk's strong suit. But he'll be counting on virtually the same line-up that batted .225, second lowest in the majors, and finished rock bot-

tom in AL fielding to support the pitchers in a manner to which old Yankees were accustomed.

Surprisingly, the Yankees stood pat — with a couple of unspectacular exceptions — during the winter trading session. But the newcomers — third baseman Bob Cox and shortstop Gene Michael — stand a good chance of making starting jobs.

After losing shortstop prospect Jerry Kenney to the Navy, the Yanks tried without success to deal for Luis Aparicio. They then settled for Michael, a good glove man who hit only .202 in spot duty for Los Angeles last season. Cox, a 25-year-old rookie, is acquired from Atlanta, hit .297, with 14 home runs, for Richmond and then starred in the Venezuelan Winter League.

In 1967, third baseman Charlie Smith and shortstop Ruben Amaro hit .224 and .223, respectively, for the Yankees. And neither sparked in the field.

Mantle, 36, played in 144 games — high on the club — his battered legs holding up re-

markably at the first base spot. But Mickey hit only .245, his career low. He also stroked 22 homers to take the fifth spot on the all-time HR list.

Horace Clarke, who led Yankee regulars with a .272 batting mark, is set at second base. A young outfielder with still untapped potential could carry the remainder of the offensive load.

Tom Tresh, apparently sound again after knee surgery, will be back in left, with Joe Pepitone patrolling center and youngsters Bill Robinson and Steve Whitaker platooning in right.

In 1967, all four left room for considerable improvement. Tresh, hobbled by knee troubles, lumbered to a .219 batting mark. Pepitone, slow to adjust to center field after switching positions with Mantle, hit .251 — with a team-leading 64 RBI. Whitaker had a disappointing .241 average, and Robinson suffered through a nightmarish .166 rookie year.

Jake Gibbs, who did most of the catching after the departure of Elston Howard and hit .233, may divide the job with rookie Frank Fernandez, a .235 hitter

Honeymoon Haven wins championship

STROUDSBURG — The final night of action in the team event in the Monroe County Men's Bowling Association Tournament produced two changes in the handicap division.

Honeymoon Haven moved into first place with a 3195 while McCollum's Trucking took over fifth with a total of 3127.

The doubles and singles events got underway at Colonial Lanes. Here is a list of current leaders:

Doubles Event (3 games with handicap): 1. Jordan Deskus and Ray Possinger, 1355; 2. Donald Mader and Joe Kuchinski, 1348; 3. Joe Dipippi and William Nese, 1348; 4. George Hartshorn and Tom Bessecker, 1335; 5. Clint Pugh, Sr. and Harold Angle, 1327.

Doubles Event (1 game with handicap): 1. Fred Swenson and Carl Adelmann, 491; 2. Frank Rice and Lorenzo Miller, 492.

Doubles Event (3 games scratch): 1. Frank Scagliotta and Al Strouse, 1124; 2. Warren Edinger and Joe Brush, 1124; 3. Don Hartman and Sam Strunk, 1107; 4. Nelson Cramer and Floyd Warner, 1104.

Doubles Event (1 game scratch): 1. Fred Swenson and Carl Adelmann, 421; 2. Warren Edinger and Joe Brush, 416; 3. William Heckman and Jesse James, 407; 4. Frank Rice and Lorenzo Miller, 403; 4. Russ Dennis and Buck Pipher, 402.

Singles Event (3 games with handicap): 1. Art Lee, 731; 2.

Paul Voepel, 693; 3. Charles Zateeny, 691; 4. Richard Lesh, 681; 5. Mike DeSanto, 677.

Singles Event (1 game with handicap): 1. Paul Miller, 267; 2. Herb Martin, 265; 3. Paul Voepel, 260; 4. Art Lee, 257; 5. Richard Landi, 251.

Singles Event (3 games scratch): 1. Al Kresge, 599; 2. Mickey Bridge, 592; 3. Art Lee, 581; 4. Richard Lesh, 576; 5. Don Kinsley, 571.

Singles Event (1 game scratch): 1. Paul Miller, 239; 2. Don Kinsley, 231; 3. Al

Kresge, 227; 4. Mickey Bridge, 228; 5. Norm May, 218.

All - Events (9 games with handicap): 1. Herb Martin, 2026; 2. Sam Strunk, 1944; 3. Paul Miller, 1904; 4. James Westrack, 1900.

All - Events (9 games, scratch): 1. Stan Konawalik, 1715; 2. Sam Strunk, 1701; 3. Paul Miller, 1643; 4. Don Albert, 1619; 5. Herb Martin, 1576.

The doubles and singles events continue at Colonial Lanes over the next two week-ends.



French super skier Jean Claude Killy is greeted by his sister, Mrs. Roger Micol of Montreal, Canada, after his arrival at Kennedy Airport in New York Monday. With other European stars, Killy, triple Olympic champion, is en route to Aspen, Colo., for competition. (UPI Telephoto)

Morris insures Hawks Cup berth

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Norris is a typical hockey goalie. His nerves are shattered. He needs his holidays. He keeps threatening to quit. But he always comes back.

Norris came back Sunday in his first start for Chicago and turned in a brilliant 4-0 shutout to all but insure the Black Hawks a Stanley Cup berth in the East Division of the National Hockey League.

He not only blanked the Leafs but also stopped Mike Walton's penalty shot in the second period when a goal would have lifted Toronto into a 1-1 tie.

Not bad for a guy who only reported to Chicago from Dallas Friday to fill in for injured Denis DeJordy and didn't know he would start until a couple of minutes before the game.

Norris had played the final

two periods of a 5-0 loss to Montreal Saturday night and thought, "I played only to give Dave Dryden a rest for this game. I was so surprised to start I didn't have time to get nervous," said Norris.

"I didn't use him against Montreal to rest Dryden," said Coach Billy Reay. "I wanted to give him a taste of it, and he made up my mind for me that he would start against Toronto."

Norris, whose only previous NHL shutout came against Toronto while with Boston three years ago, didn't know how to react to his sudden success with Chicago, a team which acquired him in a trade last year with Boston.

"So I sat around and watched for about a week and when we got beat by Tulsa again 9-3, I went back into the line-up," he continued. "After about seven games, Chicago called me up. I guess if you stick with it long enough something has to go your way."

Scholastic basketball

PIAA PLAYOFFS

WPIAL Final

Laurel Highlands 74, Donora

53

Class B

Homer Center 63, Conemaugh

50

Class C

Williamsburg 92, Meyersdale

58

Interdistrict

Class C

North East 75, A-C Valley 68

53

Quarry, Ellis

meet April 27

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) —

Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis

will battle for the World Boxing

Association's heavyweight box-

ing crown in the Oakland Colise-

um Arena April 27, promoter

Don Chargin said Monday.

Pro basketball

NBA

Chicago 104, Cincinnati 98

ABA

Kentucky 120, Oakland 107

53

Exhibition

baseball

Atlanta 6, Minnesota 4

Los Angeles 7, Chicago AL 2

Detroit 3, Philadelphia 5

St. Louis 6, Boston 5, 10 in-

nings

Washington 11, New York AL

7

New York NL 4, Houston 3, 11

innings

Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 7

San Francisco 7, Chicago NL 2

California 2, Cleveland 1

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Junior high runner-ups

Four boys from Stroudsburg Junior High were runners-up in a junior high wrestling tournament at Easton recently. From left to right are John Armato, assistant coach, David Chanaco (100), Bob Jennings (120), Dean Folk (80), John Vagt (160) and head coach John Chanaco. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Ruggiero working 42 candidates

PA nine has 10 lettermen

PEN ARGYL — Bill Ruggiero, new head baseball coach at Pen Argyl High School, sent 42 candidates through a series of leg and arm exercises last week.

With 10 returning lettermen from last year's squad forming a solid nucleus, Pen Argyl hopes to improve on last year's 4-10 record and again become a Lehigh-Northampton League contender. The entire lineup will be back again this year: First baseman Mel Fritz,

second baseman Jack Shoemaker, shortstop Todd Hoffner, third baseman Bob Kauffman and outfielders Mel Morris, Don Correll and Joe Dell'Alba. Also returning is last year's earned run average leader, pitcher Todd Smith. In 1967 Smith suffered bad luck posting an 0-6 won lost record while compiling an e.r.a. of 1.35. With more experience in the field behind him this season, the record could easily be reversed. Even now, of the eight returning

starters from last year's team, only Shoemaker, Morris and Correll are seniors.

Others who will be trying to break into the lineup are seniors Charlie Kohan, Fred Bartosh and Tom Tonkin; juniors Jim Kolb, Craig Kemmerer, Bill Siegfried, Mike Lorenzo, Joe Gastony and Randy Fike; sophomores Butch Williams, Larry Brotzman, Dick Buskirk, Scott Parsons, Duane Walck and Tom McWilliams; freshmen Mike Stracko, Brian Emrick, Steve Detweiler, Jim Lobb, Bobby Knecht, John DeHaven, Bill Toth, Jeff Horton, Kurt Matlock, Jack Kohan, Wally Lobb, Bill Stoddard, Todd Serfass, Brian Kutzler, Jim Randolph, Charley Taylor and Dennis Meckler. Team managers this year are Mark Bray, Mike Correll, Barry Fisher and Wayne Pulin.

Ruggiero, who served as assistant coach under Joe Yanzuzi last year, is a graduate of Pen Argyl High. While at Pen Argyl, he was a star football and basketball player as well as a pitcher and outfielder on the league championship team of 1959.

He then attended Rutgers University and for three years pitched on the Rutgers varsity. In his junior and senior years at Rutgers, Ruggiero's catcher was Jeff Torborg, who now has a shot at the number one catching position on the Los Angeles Dodgers. After graduation Ruggiero coached baseball for a year at Morristown High School, New Jersey. His team compiled a 12-4 record in 1966, winning 11 of its last 12 games. He joined the Pen Argyl staff last year and is also the junior varsity football coach.

Assisting Ruggiero this season will be the varsity basketball coach Ed Folk. Folk was a three-sport standout at Whitehall High School and a star pitcher and first baseman on the powerful Copley Legion team. In the three years Folk played on the Copley team, they reached the state finals one and won the state championship twice. He graduated from Mount Saint Mary's College, Maryland, where he was an outstanding basketball player and pitcher-first baseman on the baseball team.

Hit or Miss
Evelyn Smith 179-465; Carol Pfizenmayer 179-482; Donna Moller 169, 152; Clawson 457. Team: Half Moon 704; Pen 'n Syord 1984.

Colonial Mens
Jim VonBrock 258-701; Al Poorman 225-640; Charlie Cramsey 246-592. Team: Lackawanna Hotel 983-2776.

Pocono Major
Don Albert 236-616; R. Klein 224; C. Aldeman 222; R. Lesoine 594; A. Schoch 593. Team: Patterson Kelley 1022-2851.

Ladies Double B
Janet VonBrock 184; Marie Cavanaugh 162 162; Norma Smith 160; Betty Place 467; Mildred Fish 439; Marty Transue 432. Team: Community Jewelers 681; Heddys 1968.

Colonial Classic
Randy Morris 215; Dick Andres 239-663; Al Kresge 236; Ollie Weber 615; Hal Storm 604. Team: Monroe Music 1042; Gray's Chevrolet 2850.

Classic B
J. Brimer 226-614; P. Whitman 226; B. Miller 617; J. Brimer 614; N. Brinkley 572. Team: Ten Pin Bar 951; Leggieri's 2640.

Ronsonettes
Carolyn Goltier 181-478; Pat Staniszewski 177; Ruth Strunk 166; Merilyn Keller 420; Malvine Rice 418. Team: Rovers 780; Torches 2055.

Mens
G. Wiedman 236-620; W. Montgomery 234; N. Webster 216-601; J. Flyte 570. Team: Deubler Homes 949-2748.

Hit or Miss
Sue Dildine 190; Naomi Gravie 178-467; Donna Bush 172; Carol Pfizenmayer 480; Nancy Keiper 474. Team: Half Moon 747-2061.

Harmon Classic
Pat Neffue 233; Harold Storm 228; Al Kresge 225; Frank Belli 225-637; Russ Bergman 615; Al Poorman 605; Charlie Wright 605. Team: Carl's Atlantic 1008; Ballantine 2871.

Ladies Classic
Betty Marsh 218-553; Dottie Sturdevant 214; Ada Jacobsen 209-602; Eileen Stadler 577. Team: Rhineland Inn 550-1539.

American Legion Breakfast Club Wednesday Night
Shirley Felker 213; Joyce Reisenwitz 211-476; Pearl Posinger 184-190; Louise Transue 499. Team: Train Coach Restaurant 689-1702.

Laurel Blossom
Wilmon Smith 240-612; Bob Ford 240-649; L. Fihler 226. Glen Detrick 590. Team: Sebring Auto 954-2635.

National Drug Mixed
J. Wagner 223-586; M. Itutt 206-525; F. Lloyd 201; P. Gerard 201; J. Schoch 200-491; F. Peechatka 186-436; J. Smith 552; B. Cramsey 419. Team: DTP 688; Smallop 1914.

Classic B
J. Brimer 224-569; G. Bolcar 205; D. Marks 205; D. Bonser 563; R. Goldy 554. Team: Brodt's Barber Shop 903-2648.

Colonial Ladies Handicap
Shirley Hagerty 225-579; Mary Cramer 211-565; Betty Phillips 291-567. Team: Patterson Kelley 815; Dick Shook 2275.

East Stroudsburg Church
Ken Avery 235-658; Jesse Kulp 223; Jack Hineine 222. Bob Cramer 584; Tom Carmella 572. Team: Salvation Army 936-2786.

Monday 4
Mabel Metzgar 230; Doris Fellenner 211-575; Ann Lyon 195-516; Carol Sanders 521. Team: Leggieri's 674; Laurel Beverage 1903.

Ladies Double B
Linda Carrier 202-554; Darlene Deskus 180; Sherry Shubert 169-466; Mildred Fish 451. Team: Deubler's Mobile Homes 747-2133.

Hamilton keeps record clean

STROUDSBURG — Hamilton remained unbeaten in the Stroudsburg Elementary Basketball League Saturday with a 44-14 rout of Arlington. Morey edged Ramsey, 19-17 in the second game.

Action this Saturday has Ramsey (3-4) meeting Hamilton (7-0) and Arlington (1-6) playing Clearview (4-3). Morey completed its season with a 3-5 record.

Phil's camp no old man's home

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Richie Allen, Bill White and the young pitchers are the keys to the Philadelphia Phillies' hopes this season, and it is much to soon to be sure about any of them.

Allen has proved he can still swing the bat with his old power despite the severe cuts on his wrist and hand he suffered in a freak accident last August. He can throw but how accurately remains to be seen.

White's recovery from the torn Achilles tendon that almost ended his career a year ago indicates he will be a reasonable

facsimile of his old self around first base and at the plate.

The search for strong young arms to make up for the 40 starts, 302 innings, 253 strikeouts and 17 victories that Jim Bunning contributed last year will continue through the training season.

Stroudsburg to register LL players

STROUDSBURG — Registration for the Stroudsburg Little and Minor Leagues will be held Saturday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the YMCA.

All boys living in the Stroudsburg School District with birthdays between Aug. 1, 1955 and July 31, 1960, are eligible.

The following rules will be followed:

1. Boys must be accompanied by a parent and bring a copy of their birth certificate to register.
2. Any boy (10, 11 and 12) must register and attend major league tryouts in order to be eligible for Major or Minor League play. If not selected for a Major League team, he may then play on a Minor League team from which he may be selected at a later date for Major League play.
3. Any boy who registered, tried out and or played Major or Minor League ball last year need not register. However, it would be advisable to stop or call in during the registration period to make sure his registration record is complete.

Cookie Rojas ends holdout

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Cookie Rojas, the Philadelphia Phillies' jack-of-all-positions, ended his holdout Sunday by agreeing to terms for the 1968 season.

Phillies general manager John Quinn said he talked with Rojas, who is in Miami, and that they agreed to terms. Quinn said Rojas would report to the Phillies' spring training camp Wednesday.

"Rojas told me he is in good shape at 170 pounds and ready to play," Quinn said.

Rojas played winter ball in Caracas, Venezuela. The 29-year-old Cuban, who played second base, left field, shortstop, and even caught a few games for the Phillies' last year, hit .259 and had 45 RBI in 1967.

Quinn reportedly sought to cut Rojas' salary, a slash which the infielder stubbornly refused to accept.

The terms of the new contract were not disclosed.

Jim Bakken scoring champ

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals captured the National Football League's individual scoring title in 1967, the final statistics confirmed Monday.

Bakken, a placekicker, scored 117 points on 27 field goals and 36 conversions. Bruce Gossett of the Los Angeles Rams, also a placekicker, placed second with 108 points. Gossett was the 1966 scoring champion.

Placekickers also took the third and fourth positions last season. Lou Michaels of Baltimore was No. 3 with 106 points and Don Chandler of Green Bay No. 4 with 96. Receiver Homer Jones of the New York Giants was fifth with 84 points. Jones scored the most touchdowns, 14.

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One thing about the Phils. Nobody will be calling their camp the old man's home this year. Gone are such 1967 veterans as Bob Buhl, Pedro Ramos, Ruben Gomez, Jim Gentile, Dick Groat, Jackie Brandt and Dick Ellsworth.

Although the Phils obviously are going for kids, General Manager John Quinn refuses to go along with the idea that this is a wholesale youth movement.

Quinn and Manager Gene Mauch are going out of their way to minimize the pressure on 20-year-old Don Money, the shortstop of the future (or could it be 1968?) who represents the main dividend from the Bunning deal with Pittsburgh.

Because Bobby Wine's chron-

Allen back, all not forgiven

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Rich Allen is home, but all apparently has not been forgiven.

Allen, the controversial third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, returned to the club's spring training camp Saturday after being absent without leave for 48 hours.

Phillies' General Manager John Quinn said Sunday Allen had been fined for leaving the team without permission. He refused to disclose the amount.

Quinn said that as far as he was concerned "the incident is over. It's a closed issue."

Manager Gene Mauch was as closed mouthed about the situation as Quinn.

Allen studiously avoided writers. "I'll be around," was all he would say to requests for an interview.

ic back ailment flared up again, necessitating a hurried trip back to Philadelphia. Money has been getting a chance to show his stuff in the early exhibitions.

It will be a big jump from Raleigh, N.C., in Class A to the majors if he makes it, but the young man has impressive credentials from the Carolina League where he hit .310, led the league in doubles, topped the shortstops in fielding and was named the league's MVP.

He also led the Florida Instructional League in homers and average.

"Generally speaking it's a tough hop from A to the majors," said Mauch. "But Rod Carew (Minnesota second baseman) made it last year. We didn't trade for Money as a general type person. But there will be no insistence he make it this year. If he plays his way onto the club, he'll be there."

Prolonged holdouts forced Mauch to juggle his material in the early games. Eventually, he probably will have White at first, Cookie Rojas or Tony Taylor at second, Wine at short and Allen at third. Gary Sutherland and Rick Joseph can fill in any place. And don't forget young Mr. Money.

Johnny Callison missed needed early work but he'll be in right field. Tony Gonzalez, the one Phil who made tremendous strides in 1967 (a 53-point jump to .339) will be in left. Johnny Briggs and Don Lock probably will platoon in center unless rookie Larry Hise, a home run

whiz and .302 hitter at Portsmouth, proves he is ready.

The Bunning deal, which still shocks some baseball men, brought pitchers Woody Fryman, Harold Clem and Bill Laxton to the Phils along with Money. Clem and Laxton probably will go out for seasoning but Fryman, the old tobacco farmer, will be No. 3 in the starting rotation.

Chris Short dropped off from 20-10 to 9-11 because of knee and back injuries but is expected to be the workhorse of the staff. Larry Jackson, despite his 36 years, is a solid 13-15 pitcher and young Rick Wise, 22, came on strong to 11-11 after starting out as a relief man.

Dick Hall, 10-6, and Dick Farrell, 10-6, two battle-tested vets. will man the bullpen. John Booser, 5-4, will be a long man and spot starter.

After finishing fifth by 19½ games with an 83-80 record despite the loss of Allen and White, Mauch is optimistic at this stage of the spring. The loss of Bunning hasn't hurt—yet.

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Today's movies

6:00 (9) A TASTE OF HONEY — Rita Tushingham, Dora Bryan, Murray Melvin, Robert Stephens.
9:00 (3, 4, 8, 20) INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER (C) — Yul Brynner, Janice Rule, George Segal.
10:30 (11) STRANGE INTRUDER — Ida Lupino, Edmund Purdon, Gloria Talbot, Jacques Bergerac.
11:00 (9) PAY OR DIE — Ernest Borgnine, Zohra Lampert, Robert Ellenstein.

Tonight's program log

CAMPAIGN '68: NEW HAMPSHIRE AND BEYOND — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. A special election day report on the results in New Hampshire.
HOUSE, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY — Channels 6-7 at 10 p.m. A special report on the election results and their meaning.

Channel 39 presents

DAYTIME
8:40 American Historic Shrines
9:05 American Historic Shrines
9:30 Music U.S.A.
10:00 Roundabout
10:15 Parlor's Français III
10:30 Cover To Cover
10:55 Music U.S.A.
11:20 Parlor's Français III
11:35 Cover To Cover
12:00 American Historic Shrines
12:25 Music U.S.A.
12:55 Roundabout
1:20 American Historic Shrines
1:50 Music U.S.A.
2:15 Cover To Cover
2:55 Music In-Service
3:25 Parlor's In-Service
EVENING
6:25 MUSIC U.S.A. —

"Classics In Modern Dress."
6:45 ROUNDABOUT — "Sing It Again."
7:40 THE MANAGER'S CHAT — "Dr. John A. Stoops, Dean, College of Education, Lehigh University."
7:45 LEHIGH VALLEY MARKET BASKET — "4-H Club: Horses and Ponies."
8:00 ERIC HOFFER: CONVERSATION — "The New Age."
8:30 OPINION WASHINGTON.
9:40 BEACHCOMBERS HANDBOOK — "Book Beat Review With Earl Coburns."
9:30 LEHIGH VALLEY SCHOOL OF THE WEEK — "Nazareth High School."
10:00 REPERTORY THEATRE U.S.A. — "St. Patrick's Day."

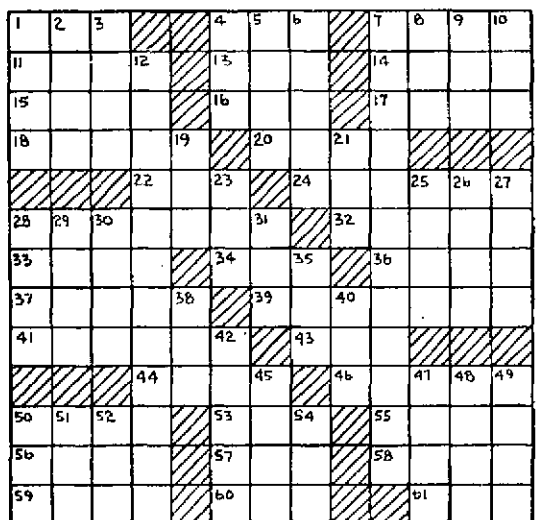
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. French article
4. Common value
7. Have on
11. River
13. A fish
14. Lohengrin's bride
15. Trona
16. Chum
17. Thailand
18. Social presentation
20. Fog
22. Toddler
24. Capers about
28. Secures
32. Organ of secretion
33. Girl's name
34. Sweet potato
36. Asses
37. Texas shrine
39. Wriggies
41. Rue
43. Hawaiian garland
44. True

VERTICAL
1. Praise
2. Ireland
3. Pierce with dagger
4. Disease of chickens
5. Bede
6. Souvenir
7. Its capital is Charleston
8. Whitney
9. A king of Judah
10. Male sheep
12. A continent
19. Also
21. Suit
23. Attempt
25. Elliptical
26. Network
27. Very (Fr.)
28. Winglike
29. Egyptian river
30. Applaud
31. Adage
35. Wire measure
38. Undivided
40. To the right!
42. Claw
45. The timber wolf
47. Soft drink
48. Indians
49. Comfort
50. The sun
51. Indonesian of Mindanao
52. Edge
54. Intelligence

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
GAPS SHA POLE
UTAH FUN AMID
MANITOBA SIRE
NAP LETTER
SINE HERO
ERIS RECORDED
ROC SEATS RIO
SNEAKERS PERE
SPRINT LIT
ALEE EDUCATED
LEAN RUT TOLL
TADS SEE ONLY

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MOTHER GOOSE MOTHERED RANDOM GANDERS.

Today's TV log

MORNING
8:30— 2 Sunrise Semester
4 Education Exchange
10 Seminar
6:45— 3 Farm and Garden
5 Prayer
6 RFD 6
6:55— 3 Today in Philadelphia
7:00— 2-10 News
3-28 Today (C)
5 Yoga For Health
6-7 Cartoons
7:30— 2 News (C)
5 Sandy Becker
6 The World Around Us
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
10 Gene London (C)
8:00— 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Daphne's Castle
7 Courageous Cat and Mitten Mouse (C)
8:25— 3-4 News
8:30— 6 Popeye
7 Gypsy Rose Lee
11 Little Rascals
9:00— 2 Leave It To Beaver
3 Conquest
4 Bachelor Father
6 Bewitched
7 Virginia Graham (C)
9 Cartoons
10 Pixanne (C)
11 Ladies' Exercise Show
28 Laramie
9:30— 2 Love That Bob
1 Dobie Gillis
5 Movie
6 Conversations
7 Matches 'n' Males
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
11 The Millionaire
12-10 Candid Camera
3-28 Snap Judgment
6 Cleveland Armory Show
7 The Perfect Match
11 Carlton Fredericks
10:30— 2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
MORNING
9 Joe Franklin
11 Biography
11:00— 2-10 Andy Griffin Show
3-4-28 Personality
5 Movie
6 This Morning
11 True Adventure
11:30— 2-10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
AFTERNOON
12:00— 2-10 Love of Life (C)
3 News
4-28 Jeopardy
6 Pat Boone
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess (C)
6-7 Treasure Island
9 Journey (C)
11 Popeye (C)
12 Dennis The Menace
4 P D Q (C)
5 The New Yorkers
6-7 Fugitive
9 Perspective On Greatness
10 Password
12 Concert 12
28 Bachelor Father
1:30— 2-10 As the World Turns (C)
4-28 Let's Make a Deal (C)
6 I Love Lucy
2:00— 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives (C)
6-7 Newlywed Game
9 Outrageous Opinions
2:30— 2-10 House Party (C)
3-4 Doctors (C)
6-7 Baby Game
11 Pat Boone
2:00— 2-10 To Tell the Truth (C)
3-4 Another World
5 Woody Woodbury
6-7 General Hospital
9 Fireside Theatre
3:30— 2-10 News (C)
3:30— 2-10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 You Don't Say
6-7 Dark Shadows
9 Movie
4:00— 2 Secret Storm
3-4-28 Match Game
6 Jerry's Place
7 Dating Game
12 Educational Psychology
4:30— 2 Movie
3 Merv Griffin
4 Movie
5 Marine Boy
6 Popeye Theatre
7 Movie
9 Mike Douglas (C)
10 Movie
11 Speed Races
12 Tales of Poinchester
29 Mr. Ed
5:00— 5 Paul Winchell
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Little Rascals
12 Misterogers Neighborhood
28 Divorce Court
5:30— 6 News
11 Three Stooges
12 Hat's New
28 Password
EVENING
6:00— 2-3-4-10-28 News
5 Flintstones (C)
6 Combat
7 Movie
9 Superman
11 NET Journal
6:30— 3-28 News
5 McHale's Navy
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Munsters
7:00— 2-3-4-6-10 News
5 I Love Lucy
9 Twilight Zone
11 F Troop
12 School Report
28 Bilko Show
7:30— 2-10 Daktari
3-4-28 I Dream of Jeanie
5 Truth or Consequences (C)
6-7 Garrison's Gorillas
9 Outrageous Opinions
11 Patty Duke
12 World of Music
8:00— 3-4-28 Jerry Lewis Show
9 Movie
11 Password
12 Great Decisions
8:30— 2-10 Red Skelton (C)
5 Merv Griffin (C)
6-7 It Takes A Thief
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
12 Repertory Theatre
9:00— 3-4-28 Movie (C)
11 Perry Mason
12 Creative Person
9:30— 2-10 Good Morning, World
6-7 N.Y.P.D.
12 Concert 12
10:00— 2 Campaign '68
5 Alan Burke
6-7 Race To The White House
9 Ray Anthony
12 Creative Person
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News
9 Movie
12 Delaware Tonight
11:15— 5 Les Crane
11:25— 10 Movie
11 Weather
11:30— 2 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Joey Bishop
11 Movie

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
10 6 3
K Q 7 2
Q 7 4
Q J 10

WEST
A Q 9 5
6 3
A J 9 6
K 8 4

EAST
8 7 4 2
9 5
10 8 5 2
7 5 3

SOUTH
K J
A J 10 8 4
K 3
A 9 6 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 2♦ 2♥ 2♥
Pass 2♦ 2♥ Pass

Opening lead—six of hearts.
Adverse bidding frequently points the way to the best line of play to pursue.

For example, in this hand where South is in four hearts, it is obvious once dummy appears that West has all the missing high-card strength. Declarer sees that he and dummy together have 26 of the 40 high-card points in the deck, and it is certainly reasonable to credit West, who doubled one heart, with the missing 14 points.

Bearing this in mind, South knows that the contract is in danger if he relies exclusively on finesses in clubs and spades.

He should mark West with the king of clubs and A-Q of spades, as well as the ace of diamonds.

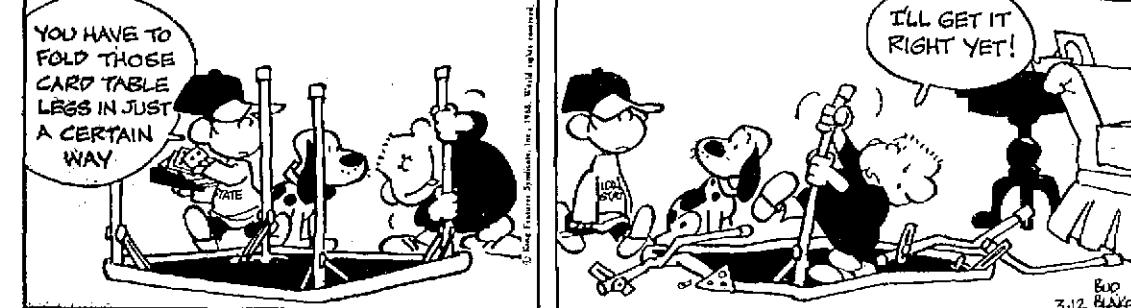
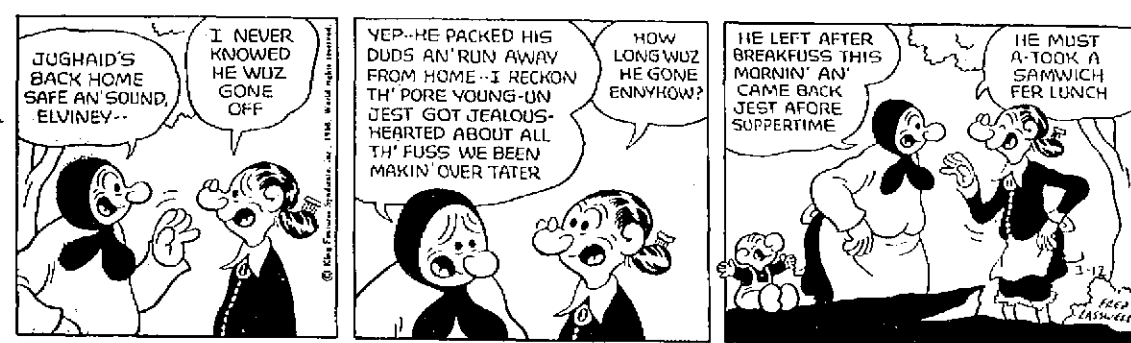
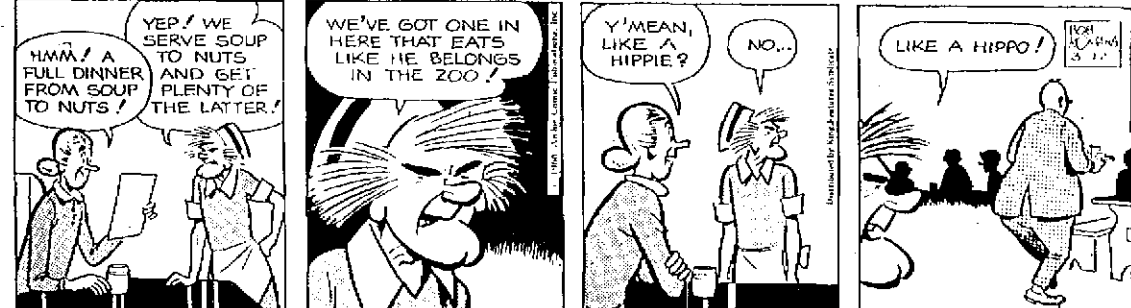
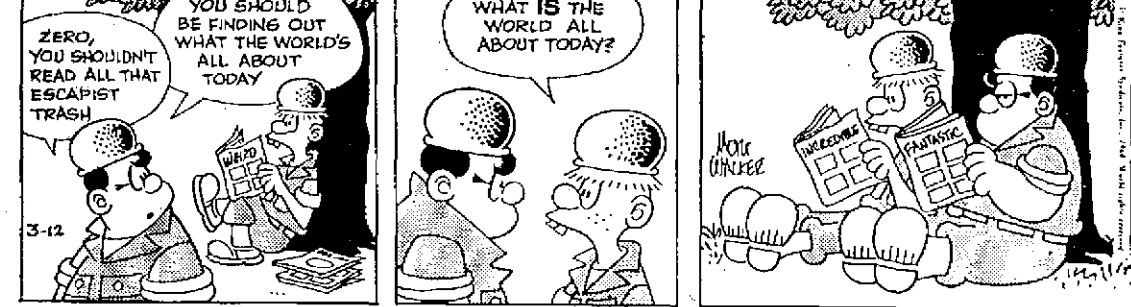
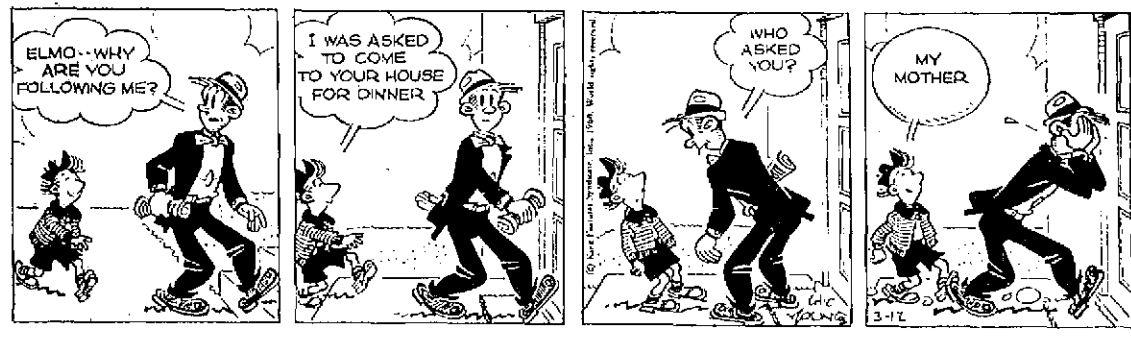
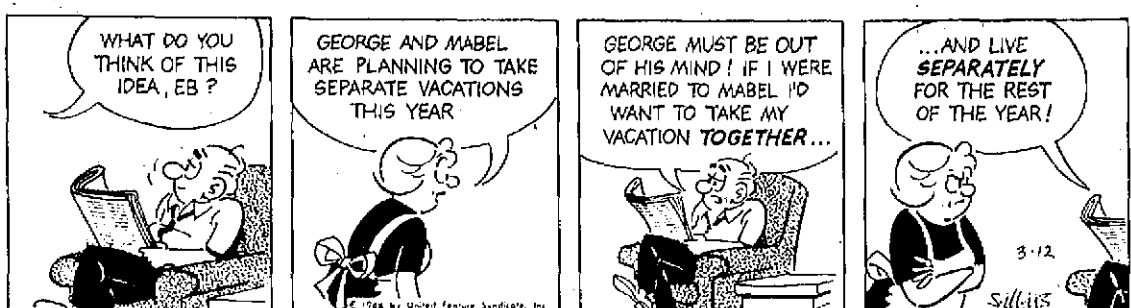
He should reason that, since tackling both suits in the normal way would inevitably lead to defeat, another method of play must be sought.

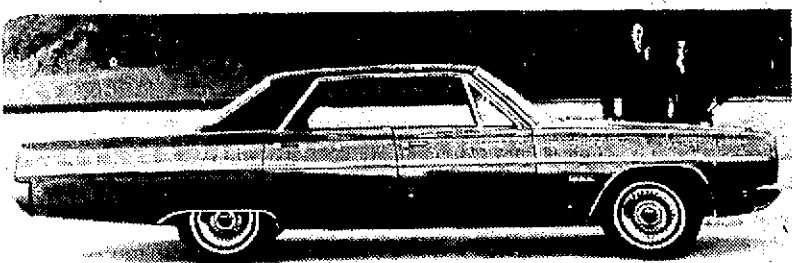
Accordingly, after cashing the A-K of trumps, he tries a club finesse. West wins with the king and returns a club (best).

South cashes two clubs, overtaking the second one with the ace, but is careful not to cash the nine. He then leads a low diamond. West cannot afford to go up with the ace because this would enable declarer to discard a spade later on the queen, so let's assume he ducks.

The queen wins and South returns to his hand with a trump. Now he cashes the nine of clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy. He then plays the king of diamonds. West wins with the ace, but is employed. Regardless of what he returns, South loses only one spade trick.

It is highly important to delay cashing the nine of clubs. If South cashes the club too soon and discards a diamond from dummy, West defeats the contract by taking the ace of diamonds as soon as the suit is led and returning a diamond.





There are 27 Plymouth Fury models and six engines are available. New for 1968 are Plymouth Fury III V-8 and six-cylinder models with the fast roof, two-door hardtop style. Main appearance changes are at the front and rear, including a new grille of horizontal design, which also characterizes the all-new rear end. Engines available range in size from 225 to 140 cubic inches. See all the beautiful '68 Plymouths today at Jolley's Auto, Inc., 1856 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

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Art Jolley, of Jolley's Auto Inc., 1856 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, said that the improvements making the Fury line appeal to an even greater number of buyers than did its predecessor.

"More owners of other makes of cars bought Plymouth Fury models last year than during any similar period in Plymouth's history," Jolley said. "We are confident that the 1968 improvements will intensify this trend."

Among the changes for 1968 is a general upgrading of the station wagon lines and the addition of wood-grained paneling for the top-of-the-line wagon, the Fury Sport Suburban.

Fury is the volume car of the Plymouth line, which also

includes Barracuda, Valiant and a new series of intermediate models.

The main appearance changes are at the front and rear of the car. There is a new grille designed around thin-line horizontal bars which add to the low, wide appearance. Vertically slatted headlamps are retained and identifying front fender nameplates are inset flush with the surface.

The horizontal design of the grille also characterizes the all-new rear end. The decklid continues to open at the bumper and the bigger rear bumper gives more protection than last year.

There are 27 Plymouth Fury models and six engines available. Added in 1968 are V-8 and six-cylinder Plymouth Fury III models with the fast roof, two-door hardtop style, previously available only in Sport Fury and VIP.

There are three models in the upgraded Fury station wagon line — the Suburban, the Custom Suburban and the

Sports Suburban. Both two and three-seat Sport Suburban wagons feature wood-grain exterior trim and a split-back front seat with center arm rests. An option for all wagons is a wiper and washer system which allows the driver to clean road grime and dirt from rear windows while car is moving. The washers spray the lowered window, and it is wiped by built-in squeegees when raised.

Add to the 14 safety items introduced on all models last year as standard equipment are nine additional items or improvements in equipment for occupant safety.

Presently at Jolley's Auto, Inc. there are 35 new Plymouths ready for immediate delivery. The choice is magnificent. Furies, Valiants, Barracudas, Belvideres, Hardtops, sedans, convertibles, station wagons. At Jolley's you'll find the Plymouth to suit any individual or family need. Stop in today just to browse. . . The Plymouth win you over beat will get to you.



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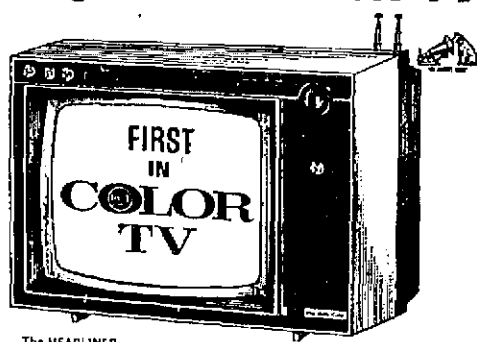


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DIETRICH - THE PLACE TO DEAL IN '68

1968 DODGE, 405, suitable for 1 or 2 people, 421 Washington, References, 421-454.

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DIETRICH CHEVROLET CO.

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The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Mar. 12, 1968

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McCambridge Chevrolet

Good year for ski resorts despite meager snow fall

STROUDSBURG — Even though The Poconos didn't have a "winter wonderland" of deep snow this season, most area ski resorts still reported they are "holding their own", and in some cases are even financially ahead of last winter's business when accumulation reached a record 110 inches of snow.

This year there was hardly enough white stuff to go around for a good snowball fight, not even 20 inches, according to Harry Drennan, Buck Hill ski area manager.

Last year, on some ski trails the snow lingered on into April. The Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau estimated the combined gross of nine district ski areas for the 1966-1967 ski season to be \$1,600,000.

This year's Farmer's Almanac predicts the worst is yet to come, that the winter is far from over. The Almanac states that between March 5-11, there will be the heaviest snowstorm of the season.

William Stevenson, assistant manager of Camelback, hopefully concurs with the almanac's prediction. According to a Pennsylvania State University weather forecast, Stevenson said "there's a good chance of snow Tuesday."

Even with Sunday's London rain and fog more than 800 skiers came down Camelback's 15 trails and slopes, Stevenson said. On Saturday Camelback had 1,500 skiers.

"We have a four-foot base of machine made snow right now," Stevenson said Sunday. "It'll take a lot of rain to wash all that snow away. Last year we didn't have half the snow we have right now. There's no

reason why we can't go til April 15."

Stevenson admitted that this season was one of the coldest and driest winters on record but excellent for making snow.

"Last year, Camelback had 100,000 skiers," Stevenson said. "And we're close to 90,000 right now with two top weekends still to come in March."

Ken Nichols, Timber Hill Ski Area manager, said "we're up 25 per cent over last year."

He contributed the increase to four additional compressors that help make artificial snow. In Sunday's mist and rain, more than 100 skiers were coming down Timber Hill's slopes and trails.

"March is always unpredictable," Drennan said Sunday. The Buck Hill ski area manager hopes skiing will go at least to the end of March.

He reported 91 skiing days this year as compared to 110 last year. An average of 80 skiing days a season is good, Drennan said. Before the advent of snow making machines, a good ski season would average 30 days.

Without snow machines, Drennan said, this season with less than 20 inches of snow would have been a financial blow.

Buck Hill's winter sport season was given a big boost by its stepped up drive in pushing snowmobile races. "We've had snowmobiling up through this weekend," Drennan said.

Weather pattern
The freak weather pattern in the Poconos, snow in one area and not one drop in another, was clearly driven home by

Ray Carrick, ski area manager of Poco-North, Hawley.

"We seemed to have missed most of the snow this winter in Hawley," Carrick said. "Other seasons, we've had the lion's share of the snow while Mt. Pocono and other areas had none."

Carrick reported a "good percentage of profit" this season and looks forward to good spring skiing conditions.

Carrick said that Poco-North is planning a cocktail lounge for next season.

He noted that the U.S. Weather Bureau reported that this winter has been the second driest winter in the nation's weather history.

Big Boulder ski area's manager, Clarence Dankel, said that business is up over last year and attributed the increase to the cold dry weather and which the resort's snow making machines produced 50 inches of artificial snow.

Dankel pointed out that when city people see no snow in the city it's hard for them to believe the excellent Pocono Mountain snow condition reports they hear over Television and radio.

"All this season we've had good to excellent reports every day," Dankel said.

Dick Mando, manager of Pocono Manor ski area, said that the Manor is "averaging out about the same" as last year. He reported 60 inches of man made snow and very good skiing weekends.

Planned for next season is a new skiing trail "Jim's Trail," named for the grandson of the Manor's new owner, Samuel Ireland.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann, help please

Dear Ann Landers: I am 76, male, and an avid reader of your column. Every now and then you allow a reader to express an opinion on a subject of wide interest. Will you permit me to say something, please?

I have heard it said repeatedly that twin beds and separate bedrooms cause divorce. I hold that the opposite is true. Sleeping together can result in some very disturbing problems, such as snoring, throat-clearing, coughing, teeth-grinding, talking in one's sleep, restlessness, a disagreement over room temperature and dissension over the distribution of bed covers. Then, of course, for people who like to read in bed or listen to the radio or watch TV, there is the problem of the light, noise and choice of station or channel.

After 48 years of marriage I am an unqualified advocate of separate bedrooms.

—WISCONSIN READER

Dear Wis: I agree that after 48 years of marriage a couple might well find separate bedrooms a distinct advantage. But not much before, Dad.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15 years old and have very bad asthma. My mother used to accuse me of getting sick deliberately to get attention. No matter how hard I tried to convince her I was not faking, she wouldn't believe it. Then, too, she yelled at me a lot because my medicine was expensive.

One day I decided to prove I was really sick so I didn't tell her I was out of medicine. The next day I became seriously ill and after wheezing for 11 hours they took me to the hospital in an ambulance and put me under oxygen. The doctors said I was lucky to be alive.

Now when I am out of medicine I tell my mother and she doesn't complain about the price. It is still cheaper than the hospital. Do you think I was wrong to prove my case this way? It could have cost me my life, but my mother believes me now.

—A DEMONSTRATOR

Dear Dem: You certainly

chose a dangerous way to dramatize the validity of your illness. You also used your illness to punish your mother for distrusting you. All of this suggests that your asthma attacks might in some way be related to your relationship with your mother. I am not saying you are faking, but I am saying your asthma may well be triggered or worsened by an emotional problem and I hope you will get some professional help.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers.

Breathing may stop smoking

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Want to quit smoking cigarettes? Try breathing exercises, advises a psychoanalyst. They may work better than candy, gum, pipes and other mouth-fillers.

Dr. Eli Marcovitz of Drexel Hill, Pa., says deep breathing—even breath-holding—can help cigarette smokers break the habit because they provide psychological substitutes for filling up the lungs.

That's the key to his theory: getting something into the human body's airways in addition to the mouth.

Marcovitz insists that serious smokers need more than the oral gratification of having a cigarette dangling from the mouth, which is no more than the stimulus a baby gets from sucking his thumb.

"Because of the irritating quality of inhaled smoke," he says, "cigarette users are able to perceive more acutely the interior of the chest cavity."

Unconsciously a smoker finds his cigarette is "a source of power and life as well as pleasure," he says, and he'll ignore all the danger warnings to health and life.

So, smokers—try breathing a little. Fill those lungs with air and maybe break the habit.

Pistol packin' mama

Mayor Maggy's everything

HERRICK, Ill. (AP) — The sign on the blacktop said, "Herrick — Pop. 440."

It might have added: "This is Mayor Maggy's territory."

"You shouldn't ever come to a town like this wearing a white collar," Mayor Maggy Conn told a visitor. "The people here are very suspicious. Last time someone dressed like you came through here was a federal man trying to bring in a town water system."

That was the advice of Mayor Maggy. It was also advice of the police chief, fire chief, water commissioner, sanitary engineer and the dog catcher. Because Maggy Conn, 72, holds all the titles.

The police chief has no policemen, the fire chief has no fire truck and the town has no hydrants. It was not until 1966 that the water commissioner got some water to commission and the sanitary engineer some facilities to engineer. But the dog catcher has never wanted for dogs.

Mayor Maggy Conn presides over Town Council meetings, sports a revolving light on her station wagon, carries a pistol, does out the water, chases dogs, writes a column in the Herrick weekly and wears a wig.

A Republican in a town she describes as 95 per cent Democratic, she won election in 1965 for a four year term by a count of 106-6 and her name wasn't on the ballot.

"I'd have gotten even more votes if some of these old buz-

zards could write," she said.

Born Lela Margaret Adams in Herrick in 1895, her parents moved 28 times before she reached age 20. The hotel her father owned went broke, and the family began a succession of moves.

"My mother's friends would ask me what I wanted to be when I grew up," Mayor Maggy said in an interview. "I'd tell them I wanted to be an actress, and my mother would bat me clear across the room. In those days being an actress was considered two levels below a prostitute."

But she began winning amateur talent shows in St. Louis at age 17, and her career was begun.

"I never asked for an agent," she said. "They always came looking for me."

From 1922 to 1923, Maggy said she worked nightclubs and small theaters in and around New York. But the long road trips ruined two marriages. When she left the theater, she lived in Florida and California, then returned to Herrick in 1962 to be with her ailing mother.

"One thing led to another," she said, "and I'm still here."

Mayor Maggy popped back into the present quickly after talking about the old days.

"I don't know who voted for me, or who'll ever vote for me again because I've told every one of them where to go at one time or another," Mayor Maggy said.

Mayor Maggy says she has made improvements in Herrick.

She purchased the town garbage truck, for example. She likes to point out that when she took office Herrick had an annual budget of \$400 a year. Last year, the budget was \$4,000. Of course, Maggy's salary has to be deducted from that. It's \$1 per month.

Mayor Maggy has met opposition.

"There are four vacant buildings along Main Street," she said. "Three years ago some young fellow came through looking for a place to set up a small factory. But you know, no one would rent any space. Those old fossils are afraid someone will come in and make them get off their other ends and move into this century."

Mayor Maggy isn't old at 72. With makeup, she passes for 40; without it you'd figure in the 50s. At age 71, she danced and sang her old songs at a convention of newsmen. She wore a miniskirt and mesh nylons.

"It's mostly old people here," she added. "I figure there are exactly 50 widows and only eight widowers. You'd think it would be a wild leap year, but half of them can't walk let alone chase a man, and the other half wouldn't know what to do if they caught one."

The scruple, a unit of weight for drug measurement, is 1-24 of an ounce.

British sailors have been called "limeys" since 1795, when they were first given daily rations of lime juice to prevent scurvy.



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Age

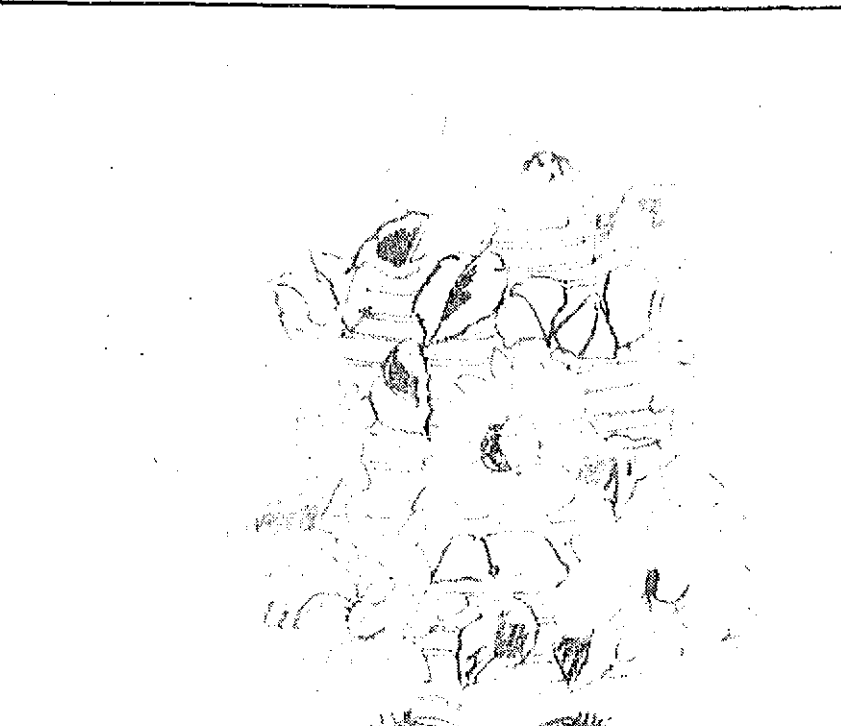
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